HONGKONG, WEDNESDAY, DEOKMBER 4TH, 1889.

THE AUDIT OF COLONIAL ACCOUNTS.

There was laid on the table of the Le- made for a pre-audit. He says :--detail of this eystem is as follows :--

great difficulty has always been experienced in obtaining as Colonial Auditors men fully qualified by special technical proparation for the important duties of the position. The limited experience of each Audit described be fully carried out, a delay even proved methods of accounting, or new expedients for Auditor and Governor tend to create the same diffilatter cannot fail to have some effect towards diminishing the independence and the control of the Auditor. In the case of the Gold Coast Colony and -undertaken by the Comptroller and Auditorthe actual cost. The plan has been in work for two years and the results are such as to Audit Department would cease to be conler and Auditor-General, under whose directions they would in future act. A large portion of the mechanical work, such as following: checking vouchers, etc., would gradually be Colonies in which Imperial garrisons or economy will probably result from combining, as it is boped may be possible, the local

In order rightly to appreciate the bear-

present system is. The office of Auditor-General is combined with that of the Colonial Secretary. The Auditor is therefore immediately subordinate to the Governor. The arrangement is very much the same as if the sole audit of the accounts of a Bank or Insurance Office were to be conducted by the chief clerk. Would the chareholders be sntisfied with such a system? In connection with the Colonial accounts it may be that there are no abuses to discover, and in the case of the subordinate departments there is no ! doubt something like a valid check, but if by the present system of audit. The inherent vice of that system was shown in the incident of Governor HENNESSY's photographs. as to which there was a very painful scandal, which will still be fresh in the memory of some of our readers. The present Acting Colonial Secretary and Auditor-General, in a report on the Secretary of State's despatch. speaks of the Chief Clerk of the Audit department as being, for all routine purposes' the Auditor of the Colony. Now an auditby a Portuguese clerk without any professional training beyond that he has acquired in the local Government offices, and occupying a very subordinate rank in the service, can hardly be considered a completely satisfactory audit. The present chief clerk in the Audit Office is a very experienced and exceptionally qualified man, but if he vacated the post it would be difficult to replace him locally. The officer ultimately responsible is of course the Auditor-General, but this is an officer selected from the general Service without any special professional training as an accountant. Ercellent-public officer as the late Dr. STRWART was, his training and previous experience would hardly have pointed to him as the fittest person to conduct a searching audit. The same may be said of the Hon. A. Lieren, who at present occupies the acting appoint-

Replying to the Secretary of State's despatch Sir G. WILLIAM DES VŒUX says that the question of audit had for some time been occupying his attention, from which the inference is that before the receipt of that despatch His Excellency had had doubts as to the efficiency of the present system. His mind, however, was in a state of suspenge. He enclosed a report on the subject by Dr. STEWART, but whether that officer's scarcely in a position to form a judgment. He therefore suggests, in order that he might obtain more light on these points, that a trained Auditor should be sent out here with instructions that, after making a ful examination into the Colonial accounts and the present system of auditing them, he should report to the Governor as to the expediency or otherwise of the proposed change, as sug-" would serve to clear up another point as to which I am at present in doubt, viz., whether it would not be possible to obtain all the advantages of an Imperial audit; without its disadvantages, by the periodical visits of a similar officer who would be responsible only to Your Lordship or to the Imperial Audit Department, and be entirely independent of the Local Executive." The late .Dr. STEWART, in the report enclosed with the Governor's reply to the Secretary of State, gave a history of the audit system of the Colony, and with reference to the present proposal save:-

I am of opinion that the proposal would not be replies had been received. Moreover the additional

The remainder of the report is devoted to able. As to sending the vouchers, etc., be raised the education of both sexes, not of matters of detail as regards questions of cost. to London, it appears that unnecessary one alone, must receive attention.

proved methods of accounting, or new expedients for preventing fraud; and the frequent changes caused by the leave system have in many colonies been detrimental to the continuity of policy and of general principles of action which should govern an Audit the case of Hongkong to accept the compared and Auditor. the services of the Comptroller and Auditor. and prospects of Hongkong His Excellency relations in which the officers of the Colonial General to supervise and control the local Au- quotes the following from a report writditor, a man to be specially sent out from home ten just before his death by the late olishment is apt to be a source of embarrassment in at a salary of \$3,000 or \$3,500 per annum. Dr. Stewart, Colonial Secretary:- The the official relations of the department, and a cause The principles of Audit administration, the advance in Education is one of the despatch goes on to say, are so well settled, most gratifying features in the progress sulty; and the necessarily supreme authority of the and the experience gained in our colonies is of the Colony. There is yet much to does not think it necessary to adopt the infancy; but the lines on which the system suggestion of sending an audit expert to is moving seem to be correct, and time alone Lagos the whole work of audit has been Hongkong for the purpose of advising the is required to reclaim those portions of the best course of action, as it appears practical. field which remain untouched. We have General upon repayment by the colonies of ly certain that the result would be the adop- now four highly efficient Public Schools,

lead the Secretary of State to propose its of the present Acting Colonial Secretary and lying villages. The Education Code is work.

naval establishments exist, considerable fifteen; or why it is necessary to burn an oil lamp at the foot of a dark staircase, though the rest of the building is lighted with gas. But he is benefited if EITEL, the Inspector of Schools. This report, the Officer, instead of spending time on these vexa- dated 5th July, 1889, we reprinted in yesaudit of the Imperial with that of the Co- despatch of a mail, or planning or reporting on some ings of the proposal as applied to this view of the stationery and time expended), the benefit clusions, we think, will be generally ensecured by an unhampered performance of public

And this from the Acting Auditor-General Mr. Lister is one of the most competent officials in general administrative work the Colony has ever possessed, but his is a case in point which proves the unsuitability general administrative officers for audit work. If anything were still wanting to confirm the Secretary of State in his opinion that some change in the present system is required we should think Mr. LISTER's abuses existed in high quarters it is hardly department some time must be devoted to the keeping of accounts. Under a system of easy audit and rough and ready bookkeeping abuses are certain to grow up. In the natural course of things any complete audit must given rise to queries which seem frivolous to the officer concerned, but these are the indication of that watchfulness which acts as a check upon intentional fraud or peculation. Mr. LISTER says a person who plans a system of fraud of course takes care to have everything in order on maner, and he seems to think the fraud would not be likely to be discovered by an auditor at a distance. But it is proposed there should be a local auditor, independent of the local

Government, so that the security would not in any case be less than under the present system. while the independence of the auditor and his professional training will make it more. With everything in order on paper we fear it would be a long time before a fraud would be discovered under the present system. whereas with a professional auditor the chances of detection would be decidedly improved. Mr. LISTER ventures to say that waste, dishonesty, and neculation have been made as difficult in this colony as it is possible to make them. This of course depends entirely on the efficiency of the audit system : in proportion as that is defective the difficulty of peculation is diminished; and that the present system is defective we think is evident. Mr. Lister, although he is uncompromising in his hostility to the Imperial audit, admits that the scheme of a local

audit carried on by an independent auditor seems to promise some advantages. The series of papers concludes with the following minute by the Governor:-

I fully concur in the views expressed by the Secretary of State on two points:-(1) as to the exediency of having a Local Auditor, apart from th Officer being now quite sufficient to fully occupy his these Chinese fathers and mothers have

one of highest in the Government. And on the subject the child, should send her girl to a Grantdespatch No. 114 of the Soth of March, that the re- four years at least, to learn reading and turn to the system of forwarding all acounts for writing in Chinese and plain sewing and to be audit in England would be a costly mistake, and trained in habits of order and descipline. We gested by the actual facts which had -come means, not only more chesply but much more ex. doubt not that in the same way the Inspector's

placed on the Estimates a lump sum of \$10,000 for other sections of the community to any ex-The opinions of the unofficial members of Council on the subject will doubtless be expressed when the Estimates are considered I am of opinion that the proposal would not be should be appointed or not may be a matter with a gratuitous Chinese education, should make no provision whatever to put an English education with ment, there could be appointed or not may be enterment, there could be appointed or not may be enterment, there could be appointed or not may be enterin reach of the daughters of loyal English and Indian

ment, there could be little objection to its trial. At tained. We are inclined to think the system subjects of Her Majosty. the same time, I think there are manifest advantages suggested by the Governor in his first des- If the objections of European parents against patch, that of having a travelling Auditor allowing their boys to associate with Chinese overcharges is possible than if all the accounts were visiting the Colony from time to time, in in their education were so strong as to lead the same way that a Bank Inspector visits them to establish the Public School, it is not labour thrown upon focal Departments by having to the branches, has much to recommend it. to be expected that they would allow their famish in duplicate all vonchers, contracts, tenders, But whether the Auditor be stationed here girls to associate with Chinese. The new powers of attorney, letters of authority for appoint permanently or pay periodical visits, being school, therefore, will most probably leave the Tytam waterworks was referred to the Finconsiderable increases of pay, &c., would involve a independent of the local Government it is the question of the q whether the Public Works, Police, Medical and of course necessary that he should be at girls exactly where it stands ut present, vote was required to cover a sum-expended dury fall in the value of the dollar and the increase pass these Bills and then have these suggestions Treasury Departments could do their work without tached to one of the Imperial departments, As a purely Chinese school, however, the ining this year to complete the Tylam waterworks, in the cost of living in Hongkong, with made afterwards, to refer the Bills to some of

On the 4th October the Secretary of State | prominence has been given to this point in replied to the Governor, and treats rather the local despatches. The Scoretary of State scathingly a suggestion His Excellency had does not require any sudden change in that mislative Council on Wednesday a series of despatches, relating to a proposed charge in the system of auditing the accounts of the Colony. The first despatch is from the Secretary of State and is dated the 18th September, 1888. Lord Knurs ford has despatched to the system of proposed charge in the system of proposed charge in the system of auditing the accounts of the Secretary of State and is dated the 18th September, 1888. Lord Knurs ford has despatched to the system of proposed charge in the system of the mechanical work by Mr. Hennies Heaton, M.P., which is to say, of and the mechanical work by Mr. Hennies Heaton, M.P., which is to say, of and the mechanical work by Mr. Hennies Heaton, M.P., which is to say, of and the mechanical work by Mr. Hennies Heaton, M.P., which is to say, of and the mechanical work by Mr. Hennies Heaton, M.P., which is to say, of and the mechanical work by Mr. Hennies Heaton, M.P., which is to say, of and the mechanical work by Mr. Hennies Heaton, M.P., which is to say, of and the mechanical work by Mr. Hennies Heaton, M.P., which is the say, of and the mechanical work by Mr. Hennies Heaton, M.P., which is to say, of and the mechanical work direction; but simply says "it is contemplated London a pamphlet on ... Postal Reform,"

> FEMALE EDUCATION IN HONGKONG.

lesirable in the case of Hongkong to accept Governor's recent report on the condition tion of essentially the same course as is now not including the Convents, which do so much for the education of girls. Govern-The next paper in the series is the report ment Schools are pencirating into the out-

adoption by other colonies. Under this Auditor-General. Mr. Lister supports the ing most smoothly, and seldom gives rise system the present officers of the Colonial present system, is strongly opposed to change, to any question which cannot be easily and thinks that "it is not, even now, too settled." The subject of female education lonies, where there are tens of thousands boat Companies. At any rate the matter has of public works on the estimates is estimated nected with the Colonial establishment, and We fear, however, that his arguments will siderable stage by the establishment of a would become responsible to the Comptrol. have little weight either with the Colonial Government Central School for girls. The Office or with the public. Some of them, scheme has been approved by the Secretary indeed, seem to be directed against the gen- of State, and the Government, we observe, eral principle of audit, as, for instance, the is at present advertising for premises for the new institution. The Governor says that The taxpayer is very little benefited by the fact | the various objections to the establishment transferred to London, and in the case of that the Assistant Postmaster General, or the First of such a school which he has heard urged Clark, is at his desk explaining at some length why in the colony or which have been suggested one pane of glass cost ten cents to replace, another by his own experience were in his opinion

terday's issue. It will doubtless have been schome for the improvement of the Postal Service. perused with attention by all interested in Even if there had been some petty overcharge, and the cause of education, and Dr. Effel's con-Colony it is necessary to note what the to the taxpeyer is infinitesimal compared with that dorsed. He completely proves his case in favour of the extension of English education to Chinese girls, and as his report removed from the mind of the Governor al objections to the scheme so we think it will have removed whatever objections may have existed in the minds of others who have given attention to the subject.

The object aimed at by the Government has our most complete sympathy, but we cannot but regret that opportunity for the discussion of the scheme bepublished four months ago. The step taken marks a new and important departure in the matter of public education in the Colony, and the fact that a former school for giving an English education to Chinese girls had to be closed for reasons stated in Dr. Eirer's report ought to have made the Government specially solicitous to secure the opinions of educationists as to the prospects of the new venture. Dr. Eitel thinks the reasons for which Bishop Smith's Committee closed their school will not be found to exist now; but this evidently is a matter on which different opinions might be entertained, and it would have been desirable to have learnt what all parties had to say. Now, we understand, everything has been decided, subject

of course to the Legislative Council voting the necessary funds. Dr. EITEL suticipates that the new school will be largely availed of by the Chinesewhen it is once established, although there is at present no demand amongst them for an English education for their girls. The grounds of his belief are that the Chinese, like the natives of India, are perfectly ready to respond, with zeal and readiness, to an external impulse involving a radical change in their habits, provided only that they are assured of its beneficial tendency, and ne points to the experience already gained in Houghong for a signal case in point. The idea of giving girls a school education, as necessary part of their training for life, is Dr. Erret remarks, entirely foreign to Chinese habits of thought, and was considered a monstrosity by Chinese fathers and mothers, residing in Hongkong, but fifteen years ago. Nevertheless, in response to the offers and solicitations, placed in their was

by the Missionary girls' schools, set up in all parts of the colony under the power olonial Secretary, the proper duties of the latter ful stimulus of the Grant-in-Aid system, now come to regard it as the right and pro per thing that every Chinese mother who can afford to provide the needfal decent clothing. and who can spare the domestic services of lin-Aid or Government School for three o While for this reason I trust that the Secretary of State may yet be inclined to alter his views. I do not school, so far as the Chinese are concerned, feel justified in further postponing compliance with his instructions; and I therefore desire that there be whether the institution will be availed of by Innticipations as to the success of the new

tent. Dr. EITEL says :-That the English education which I desire the Government to offer to the public is argently called for by the Finance Committee. Like the Indian, and other non-Chinese non-Catholic girls, Governor, they will probably concur in who at present have practically no school to go to, the views expressed by the Secretary cant observation that the number of such girls is comof state as to the expediency, of pro- paratively small. I admit that their number is small, viding for another audit of accounts en- but I plead that the smallness of the number is no tirely independent of the local Governa reason why the Government, which makes such approvision for the equally small number of boys of the ment. Whether a permanent local-Auditor same clustes, and provides the girls of Chinese aliens

POSTAL REFORM.

Two mails back we received from

been led to the conclusion that the present In subsequent paragraphs be explains the to be made to deal with the Gold Coast and aware, Mr. HEATON has taken up this quessystem leaves much to be desired." The precautions that ought to be taken before Lagos vouchers in this manner;" and, in his tion and made it his special study and pet payment of public money and "feels it im- second despatch, he says :-- "Whether the hobby. And every British subject, we imadespatch, it should be noted, is a circular payment of puone money and rees it in actual examination of vouchers should take gine, will admit that it is a very good hobby one, and the system referred to is not that on this point." Having stated the practice place partially in the local Auditor's office, and wish him success in the prosecution of of Hongkong in particular but of the Crown that should be pursued, he says it." affords or whether the vouchers should be sent direct his crusade against the Authorities in St. Colonies in general. The impeachment in the only adequate security against over-pay. to Somerset House, is a question which may Martin's Lie Grand. His sixty reasons for ments or fraud, and to rely upon the auditor be left to experience to settle." The imme- reform may not all be endorsed by every one for this purpose cannot fail to weaken the diate effect of the change therefore will sim- even in the Colonies, but there are many for this purpose cannot fail to weaken the diate effect of the change therefore will simof a single colony must necessarily be fixed renders
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of \$1,552,727. Against that you have an history of this Bill, and asked the Captain Sumer has. He claims certain powers and these
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sider, to require reform or readjustment. of a single colony must necessarily be fixed renders security." "In the absence of any proper ply no time we shall have an independent anomalies in the Local Government and the local Government which appear, at all events to the lay outsider, to require reform or readjustment. sider, to require referm or readjustment. Thus, the often commented upon fact—which is thrust, prominently on the Post-master-General's attention by Mr. Heaton—that the French and German Post Offices charge internal the post-master of the post-master of the first instance but then the powers and these powers and these or revenue over expenditure to the ed by him.

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proper light in which to look at the subject? Las to which there was a case in the Police Court. Do not we lose indirectly by allowing the The Steamboat Companies distinctly traced carriage of the mails to partially go beyond this opium to one of the licensed opium shops; us and by limiting the amount of correspostage in such places as Hongkong, Singu- on board the steamers in what are called "hides." pore, Ceylon, or Aden might not be very I think myself it should be made a criminal ofcorrespondence with their relatives and by the Customs, and by the Chamber of Comfriends in England chiefly on account of the cost of postage. We should like to see table the papers I have now requested by my mothe penny postage system made universal tion. I have nothing more to say. I dare say your throughout the British Empire, but the Excellency knows from communications from time may perhaps not be quite ripe for otherquarters there has been a great deal of smugsuch a sweeping measure yet. Experiment gling, and that the only thing is to devise mean might be made at once, however, with which will to a great extent put a stop to it. Canada and Australia, and I it could subseis constantly getting the steamers into trouble. quently be extended to the Crown Colonies and India. A Postal Convention could also, tion, and all these precautions, as the law now perhaps, be concluded with the United States stands, they find are futile. by which the system could be eventually extended to that country. Any step that will motion. tend to tighten the bonds and strengthen the ties of relationship between the Anglo-Saxon communities should receive the warm-

Meantime as a step in the direction so of papers relating to the opium contract the vigorously advocated by Mr. HEATON we hom member means, and I do not see how would strongly urge the Imperial Govern- such papers can throw any further light on the ment to at once remove the anomaly now existing here in the Far East, and reduce some weeks before it was entered into, giving the postal rates to a level with those charged due notice to all concorned. It was only enterby the French and German Postal Au- ed into after great consideration, and it is some- than I was two years ago, that it is quite sustained by the reduction, but a certain gain would be experienced in recovering much of the letter carrying business which

what we will, it savours of illiberality to

demand double the postage other countries ask. The Postal Department can well afford to incur such loss, whatever it might be. as there is an admitted profit of over three million pounds-sterling on the working who would not desire their names to be mad of the General Post Office -a department has publicly declared, should not be regarded as a revenue producing arm of the public service. A loss in one direction should not be seriously regarded so long as it is balanced by a gain in another. Many commercial enterprises maintain unremunerative branches in various places simply as a matter of convenience to clients, and if they do not grudge such outlay much less should Government Department do so to public it serves. If there is a small balance in favour of revenue on the total working of the Postal Department the Government should be content. We are by no I think he was made aware lately that we have means sure, however, that there would any serious loss on the service to the Far ast if the British rates were made uniform with those of France and Germany. There would be some increase of business to set against it, which would gradually increase, though of course it could not vie with that which would follow the tain and the Australasian Colonies. traffic would be more than quadrupled once. The money order business would also increase largely pari passu with the letter table. carrying, and the parcel and newspaper traffic would participate in the increase. Of course it would be a great experiment, but not half such a leap in the dark as was the lay on the table the form of contract which was first inauguration of the penny post in Eng-

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Sixon communities of Australasia from the

on the 27th November. There were present:--His Excellency the Governor, Sir G. WILLIAM DES VOUX, K.C.M.G. Hon. A. LISTER, Acting Colonial Secretary. Hon. A. J. LEACH, Acting Attorney General Hon. H. E. Wodehouse, C.M.G., Acting

Colonial Treasurer. Hon. S. Brown, Surveyor-General. Hon. W. M. DEANE, Captain Superintendent of-Police.-Hon, N. G. MITCHELL-INNES, Acting gistrar-General.

Hon P Ryere Hon. Wong Shing. Hon. C. P. CHATER. Hon. A. P. MACEWEN.

Hon. J. J. KESWICK. Mr. A. SETH, Clerk of Councils MINUTESA ... The minutes of the last meeting were reand confirmed.

The following sessional papers were laid on the table :- Despatches respecting the audit of

THE OPIUM FARM AND SMUGGLING. Hon. P. Ryrie-Your Excellency, in accordance with notice I beg to move "That the I think will second the motion. I think it will Companies are of opinion, and so are the Customs. that regulations might be made that would to a certain extent check it. I do not think there will ever be regulations made that will entirely thinks, by the traffic, and he has no desire stop it. There was a case we had the other day; to share in the loss. But is that the twenty-four tins of prepared opium were seized they traced it beyond doubt; they had it sworn on pondence? The actual benefits of a penny to prevent, if possible, this putting of opium great, but they would most undoubtedly fence for anyone surreptitiously to place opium of settlers who full to keep up their been considered by the Steamboat Companies, of public works on the estimates is estimated merce, and they decided as a preliminary step that we should ask your Excellency to lay on the

They have no wish to smuggle. As your Ex-His Excellency-I am quite willing to lay Opium Farmer, because it has been already pubest and most earnest support of any British that it has been already published it may be Government, more especially in these days useful to have it laid on the table again and when the forces of disintegration are so published, and copies can be sent to all interested. But I do not exactly understand what kind

contract than the contract itself shows in its own terms. That contract was published for same time, the hon, gentleman asks for correspondence. I do not see, as I said before, how that can throw any further light on the contract than is thrown by the contract itnow gravitates to rival offices. Moreover, a self: Of course, as to giving up confidential correspondence which led the Governor in Counfor the very purpose the hon, member has I could not do it because most of it was confi

public. And I do not see what purpose could respondence would help in any way. If the hon. member would describe further, either by letter course any of it of a kind that is not confidential that would assist his case I shall happy to give him, but I cannot see what correspondence we have that can possibly assist The hon member knows perfectly well this subject has given me a large amount

auxiety. I am quita aware there is ground from the point of view of the hon, member, and from the point of view of the Government also. under consideration an Ordinance intended meet the very object which the bon, member desires. I think if that should be in any way found wanting it will be the time then, when the Ordinance comes up for consideration amendments. Beyond that I do not see at the moment that any thing more can be done. think the Ordinance is quite ready-cand that we will be able to take the first reading next week say anything to-day except to request that the contract with the Opium Farmer be laid on the

Hon. P. Ryrge said he was much obliged to his Excellency.

The Acting Colonial Secretary—I beg to published in the Government Gazette. I should like to explain one point alluded to by the hon. member, that the opium was traced as having been purchased from a licensed opium shop. As matter of fact these licensed opium shops exist the measure would be popular on both sides for the purpose of selling opium to anyone who of the wide ocean that divides the Anglo- applies for it, just as openly as tobacco or spirits. Fibance Committee. are sold in England, and there is nothing to prevent the hon, member or myself going to these shops and buying as much as we please and taking it to Cauton or anywhere else. Preparshops exist only for the purpose of selling it to any one who wants it. The fact that the A meeting of the Legislative Council was held opium was traced to a licensed opium shop does not amount to anything. If it had been traced to an unlicensed shop it would have been a very different matter.

THE APPROPRIATION BILL, 1890.

His Excellency-The next item on th orders of the day is the first reading of Bill entitled an Ordinance to apply a sum not exceeding one million two hundred and eighty-seven thousand, nine hundred eighty-three dollars to the public service of the year 1899. I have so recently referred somewhat fully to the financial condition of the colony that it is unnecessary for me to add to that except to make special reference to the Estimates. You will find in the Estimates now laid on the table that the ordinary expenditure proposed to be voted for the year is \$1,287,983. To this has to be added \$117,744, the amount of the Civil List, and pensions \$47,000, making a total of \$1,452,727. There is, however, a somewhat large item which may have to be added. Hon members are aware that some four or five

by the rain storm of the 29th and 30th. May, ever did not appear, on reference to the members \$1,000 for concreting the walks in the Gardens of the committee, to be exactly in accordance \$1,200 supplementary vote to defray the cost of with their views, and they have I understand, desks, etc., in Victoria College, \$300 for renum-since set and come to a final resolution on the bering houses in the villages, and \$16,000 supple- subject. I do not think it right to make public mentary vote for repairs to streets and buildings. to-day what that resolution is because it might raise hopes that may possibly be disappointed if

the Scoretary of State should disallow the recommendations made. I may say, bowever, the accounts of the Colony, and a Report on are quite unanimous in their opinion as to Police Force here. Under the Police Force Executive be requested to lay on the table the existing agreement with the Opium Farmer should be carried out it would involve the exand all papers relating thereto." Mr. MacEwen ponditure of a very large sum nearly \$100,000, which can be imposed on desertors to one year's Fortunately, however, in its present-state-the-imprisonment be apparent what the object of this motion is revenue is well able to bear it. Add that It comes from the two Steamboat Companies, who \$100,000 to the estimated expenditure already

amounts to \$548,253. You have also to add the premiums which may be expected from land sales. which I have put down at the very moderate estimate of \$300,000. As a matter of fact the sum will be very much larger, because we shall next year, or at anytime which is a little more Central School. We shall also have us soon as the reads are made and the sites planned out, the Kennedy-road sites for sale." the pressure of population. Moreover, I that \$300,000 is an extremely low estimate at which to put the amount of premiums on public landsales, considering that the Central School site alone will probably realise about \$100,000. Taking this \$300,000 and adding it to the estimated. balance of revenue over expenditure we have a grand total of \$1,180,469 to spend on public

to cost during next year \$709,700, leaving a on the 1st January, 1891, of \$470,769, or case the Secretary of State should not sanctic the increase of salaries, of \$570.769. I thin! hon, gentlemen, you will all agree that the position so far is very satisfactory. At the same time we cannot altogether count upon it, because have only just heard by the last mail that there is almost a certainty of our being called upon for an increased military expenditure. do not know how far my arguments on the sub ject, which will be about reaching home how, will affect Her Majesty's Government, but I fear Hon. A. P. MACEWEN-I beg to second the we shall be called upon to contribute a large make our balance somewhat less than it appears the contribution will be anything like the amount of our total balance. Still, it renders our prospects for, the moment less certainly favourable than they would otherwise appear. When I say less certainly favourable. I mean not so largely fahave a balance, even allowing for this large inover ordinary expenditure, and when we consider have in the next few years—I believe, and I have become better acquainted with the colony now

now probably be defrayed from that source and have sufficient even if we have unfortunately to meet the probability I have just mentioned. rogard to these estimates you will receive a detailed explanation in the Finance Committee. and of course if that is not entirely satisfactory shall give any further explanation in my power With regard to the proposed change in the few reasons why I am against it, but the Secretary of State still thinks it advantageous herefore bound to follow instructions and to place a lump sum on the estimates for audit instend of, as at present, detailed amounts. Hon. expenditure for audit which is still put at \$5,168 adjourned. the cost of the Secretary of State's suggested peruse the correspondence on the subject for thing further than what appears in print. expediency of this suggestion, but I cannot say do and I have placed my views to that effect on paper. I am bound, however, to follow the

Secretary of State's suggestion unless there is very strong opposition to it, which I do not financial opinion given in its favour. I suppose I must consider my opinion wrong. At all events the experiment will not cost very much. Of course if it gives as greater regularity in the accounts. the extra expenditure of \$4,000 or \$5,000 is nothing at all. I must say my view is that the same bject might be gained in a more expedition. way, but my views on the matter are overruled

The Acting Colonial Secretary moved the first reading of the Bill and the alteration from \$5,168 to \$10,000 in the audit item. The Acting Colonial Treasurer seconded

THE SUPPLEMENTARY APPROPRIATION

The Actino Colonial Secretary move The ACTING COLONIAL TREASURER seconded

crime of which he has been convicted or acquitted | timate, viz: \$112,783. on the ground of insanity. The question arises as to who is to bear the expenses of the trial detention, and maintenance while in prison, and the Secretary of State has come to the conclusion that on the whole the fairest way is for these expenses to be borne, where the man has no means of his own, by the Government of the Colony where he is a native or may reside. That is the object of the Bill, but a proviso has been added for sufficient evidence to be produced to: the Colonial Treasurer before any payment is

. The ACTING COLONIAL SECRETARY seconded The Bill was read a second time, committed, read a third time and passed. THE TRADE MARKS BILL AND THE MERCHAN-

smeaded a vote of \$41,617 for the completion of the Secretary of State, composed of the ready with these two Bills to-day. I have not place these timber structures by more permanent ance Committee. The minute stated that the official Chairman to consider the question of the fort the last meeting and I intend, rather than monthly vouchers is at present very great; and if it and that of the Comptroller and Auditor- stitution will amply justify its establish. The special reference to the salaries of public the leading merchants of the community, and servants. That Committee unfortunately had perhaps also the Chamber of Commerce for The following votes recommended by the no report ready whom the late lamented their suggestions. As I intend to do that be-

NATURALISATION ORDINANCE A Bill for the naturalisation of Leung Shui was put through the various stages and passed: THE POLICE FORCE CONSOLIDATION

ORDINANCE (AMENDMENT). The Acting Attorney-General-I beg. to propose the second reading of this Bill. The object of the Bill is to bring within the that apart from the recommendations, they Fugitive Offenders' Act, deserters from the the very large rise in the cost of living in Consolidation Ordinance the punishment for Hongkong within the last few years, and desertion is six months imprisonment; under they have made a recommendation for a sub. the Fugitive Offonders' Ordinance no fugitive stantial increase in a considerable number can be given up if he is liable to less punish-

The Acting Colonial Secretary accorded

BILL TO AMEND ORDINANCE 14 OF 1862

(PATENTS). The Acting Attons by General -I beg to move the second reading of this Bill, the object of which is this: - Under the Patent Law in existence in this colony reference is made to an Act of Parliament which has long since ceased to to exist, and this Bill substitutes instead of the reference to the old act a reference to the act at present in force in England. The second section makes an addition to the old law as it now stands in the Colony. Under the existing law, in support of the application for a patent here a simple declaration is required and no provision is made for the manner or before whom itshould be made. The section now provides that the declaration must be made before a person

entitled by law to administer oaths. The ACTING COLONIAL SECRETARY seconded The Bill having been put through the various stages was finally passed The Council adjourned to the 4th December

FINANCE COMMITTEE

At the conclusion of the Council meeting, a meeting of the Finance Committee was held. The Acting Colonial Secretary presided. The CHAIRMAN said he had only two votes to lay before the meeting. The first was one which was accidentally omitted at the last meeting, namely \$545 in connection with the nursing staff of sisters at the Government Civil Hospital,

which he now proposed. The Acting Colonial Treasurer seconded and the vote was passed. The CHAIRMAN-The next vote is one of \$41.617 for the completion of the Tytam water works. I believe this is the last, time that the Committee will be called upon to pass a vote for the Tytam Water Works except of course such small sums as are required from year to year for

The ACTING COLONIAL TREASURER seconded. Hon. P. RYRIE-Is this sum for repairs done

by the rain storm? The CHAIRNAN-No, the completion. It represents the whole sum spent for this year. It may be interesting if I mention that the total cost of these works up to date has been \$1.137,315. . The ACTING ATTORNEY-GENERAL-I do not think you quite understood the question of the hon member. The question was, I think, whother this included the damage done by the storm. . The CHAIRMAN-No, it does not.

The Surveyor-General-Perhaps I may add that the whole charge for repairing the damage done is included in the special for the repairs for the storm damage amounting to \$112,000. That includes the repairs to the aqueduct as well as the repairs in other parts of the Colony. That forms no park of this item, which is for the completion of the works including the reservoir, the aqueduct, and the filter beds at Albany Nullah.

Hon. J. J. KESWICK-Does this include the distribution pipes? The SURVEYOR-GENERAL-No.

Hon. P. RYRIE-I suppose that will come an afterwards ? -The Surveyor General-Yes, that expense Hon. P. RYRIE-Are they not going on with the distribution?

pipes arrive from England, and I may add that they are now on the way. The vote was then passed and the Committee

REPORT ON PUBLIC WORKS

The following report by the Surveyor-General was laid on the table of the Legislative Council on the 27th November :-

Surveyor General's Office, -Hongkong, 20th November, 1889. Sir.—In accordance with the minute of His Excellency the Governor of 23rd ultimo (C.S.O. No. $\frac{1821}{1820}$, I have the honour to submit the following report on works in progress, or which have recently been completed.

STORM DAMAGE.

Of the works rendered necessary to repair the damage caused by the great storm of 29th and 30th May last, and fully described in my repor of 27th July, although progress was delayed the almost continuous rains of an exceptionally wet season (the recorded rainfall for the 10 months ending 31st October having reached 118 inches, a quantity I believe far exceeding any thing previously recorded in this colony) on the whole good progress has been made and but comparatively little remains to be done.

The repairs to the Tytan Aqueduct were finished some two months ago; those to the service tank and supply works at the Albany are far advanced and should be completed by the end of next month, and those to the Tytam Reservoir have been commended, and should also be completed about the same time. The repairs of the lower end of the Albany

Nullah, and those of the Glenealy Nullah and culvert are now nearly completed. The repairs to damage done to the Cemetery in the Happy The ACTING ATTORNEY-GENERAL-In mov. | Valley; and the stone bridge over the Bowring ing the second leading of this Bill I should er. ton Canal were finished a month ago. The damage plain that it is introduced by order of the Secre- to other sewers and to the principal streets in tary of State for the Colonies. The object of the City has also been repaired, as well as the the Bill is to provide for certain expenses which | reads in the hill districts. The road-and bridges arise in the case of trials outside the Colony in to Stanley and Aberdeen yet remain to be done. what is known as the extra territorial jurisdiction. From the progress already made and the Cases have arisen where a man, well-known as a smount expended, I anticipate that the whole of resident in the colony has gone to Shanghai, the damage caused by the great storm will be re-Amoy; or Cauton and has there committed a paired at an outlay within the amount of my Es-

> ROADS, STREETS, AND BRIDGES During the past few months 21 miles of street within the City have been put in hand; the greater part has been completed in a substantial manner, and the remainder will be finished about the and of the year. The repairs to roads in the hill districts are well advanced, and those of the roads in the Kowloon Peninsula are now in progress. I hope during the winter months to be able to put all the roads and streets of the Colony into good working order. The roadway of the timber bridge on the Praya over the Bowrington Canal gave way a short time since, and, on examination, it was found that the structure was in an advanced stage of decay. The same holds good of other wooden structures (bridges and piers) in various parts of the Colony. It is

ESTRAORDINARY PUBLIC WORKS. Works included in Praya Reclamation

Ordinance, 1889. . Contracts are now being prepared, and will Finance Committee were approved :- \$805 for Colonial Secretary came to his death. He left foreproceeding with these measures we shalldefer of Sections Nos. 2 and 7 of the work includedrepairing damages caused to the Public Gardens a memorandum on their resolutions, which how-for the present the second reading of these Bills. in the Praya Reclamation Ordinance, 1889.

HONGKONG CRICKET CLUBER UNITED

SERVICES.

especially on Saturday, who had also the good

the band and pipers of the A. and S. Highland

At 2.40 on Friday, Capt. Davidson, having

enough. After this both batemen played care-

fully, although the wicket was rather soft for

rapid scoring. At 27 Smith relieved Lowson,

and soon after Maitland replaced Coxon, but it

fell to a smart catch by E. J. Coxon off Mait-

score to 58, when Smith found his way to Blair's

timber yard. Davidson and Hutchison kept

again taking up the bowling vice Maitland, and

seeing both those batamen caught off his bowl-

Hall end and the remainder of the in-

this season so far.

thy, b E. J. Coron ..

G. A. Bramwell, 58th, c E. J. Cux-

land, b E. J. Coxen,

1. J. Campbell, Stat, et. G. Coxon,

P. A. B. Champein, R.N., o E. W.

E. G. Young, R.E., not oul

Dr. Lowson ... 95 18

E. J. Coxon ... 155

T. S. Smith ... 60

E. W. Maitland 30

. Hutchison...

A. J. Campbell

E. M. Blair ... 50 18

Association.

G. S. Coxon: b Campbell .

O E. W. Maitland 20 14

Maitland, b E. J. Coxon 10 H. S. Woodcock, R.A., b Lowson 4 Dr. Sbuttleworth, R.N., b Lowson 2

Capt. Davidson, sist, o Laugwor-

SZDOND INNINGS. 37 b E. J. Coxon....... 10

Lt. J. Huichmon, R.N., c F. Mait-land, b E. J. Cover

G. G. Knight, R.N., bw, blowson G cF. Maitland, b B. J.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

First Innings.

Second Innings.

HONGKONG CRICKET CLUB.

Maitland, b Hutchison

T. S. Smith, b Blair

A. Lowson, run out

C. E. Bowles, c Hughes, b Knight,

7. Lanimert, not aut

HONGRONG RIFLE, ASSOCIATION

The shooting by the Hongkong team took

place at the range, Kowloon, on the 27th No-

vember. Conditions: ten men on each side,

seven shots at each 200, 500, and 600 yards.

Martini Rifles. No sighting shots. The fol-

lowing were the scores of the Hongkong team:

Bowling Analysis.
Balla Runs. Mds. Wkts. Wides. N.

13

Lowson again went on at the City

Total.....\$709,700 THE HONGKONG HOTEL COMPANY. LIMITED, An extraordinary general meeting of the shareholders of the above Company was held on the 27th November at the Hongkong Hotel for the purpose of considering the proposal to alter Article No. 15 of the Company's Articles of Association. There were present:-Messrs. D. McCulloch (Chairman), Jones Hughes, W. H. Gaskell, da Roza (Directors); F. Dodwell, J. H. Cox, C. O. Ozorio, Chim Lun, H. G. James and R. Lvall (Secretary).

The CHAIRMAN said the reason why the shareelected as auditors. The CHAIRMAN said that concluded the busiholders were asked to sanction the alteration was pany should have power to sub-divide its shares. about the samples that were sent home a few 91st Regiment, one by the Royal Artillery, It did not follow that they necessarily wished to mails ago. They had asked their friends in another by the Royal Engineers, the fourth sub-divide them at present, but they wanted to London to wire out the report that was made on being a "Medical" chair. The amusement in have the power to do it if so desired at any future time. He therefore proposed that in the thought that report would be satisfactory. Article 15 of the Company Articles of Association the words "no shares shall," be struck out and in lieu thereof the words "shares can" be inserted, thereby making the article read "Shares can be sub-divided." Mr. JAMES seconded, and the resolution was carried unanimously.

The CHAIRMAN said that concluded the busi- in February. We shall no doubt hear from him box first, the "91st" taking second place. The ness. A confirmatory meeting would be called shortly and as soon as we do we shall commu- winning team comprised the following, the firstin about fourteen days. He might perhaps men- nieste with the shareholders. tion that the new lift had been running for the . The meeting then closed. use of those in the Hotel, since the first of the month, and had been found to work very satis-Lactorhy The meeting then closed.

THE EAST BORNEO PLANTING COMPANY, LIMITED.

November. The meeting was to have been held on The first ordinary general meeting of share - Saturday, the 30th ult., but had to be postponed on holders of the above company was held on the 2nd | account of the weather. This postponement to inst. in the Hongkong Hotel. There were pre- the middle of the week had, unfortunately, a bad sent: Messre. B. Layton (Chairman), W. H. F. effect on the attendance, which was not nearly so Darby, A. P. Stokes, W. G. Brodle, J. Harton, large as that of the last meeting. In this mat-H. Wicking, S. J. Danby, H. L. Dalrymple, J. ter of course the Club had no choice, as though a postponement till next Saturday, in the ordin-P-Michael, and S. L. Darby.... ary course of events. would have been more con-

The following is the Andrew's Ball this evening, for reasons which To the shareholders of the East Borneo Company, you their report with a statement of account for the less be understood, made the holding of the

A statement by Mr. Abrahamson as to the plants. It is all the more to be regretted that the meetperiod ending 34th September, 1889. tions, dated the 16th November, 1889, is appended ing was not well attended as the carrying out of the middle of the course, ride into the training The crop is now in process of drying and formenting, and will go forward to Amsterdam for the spring

In accordance with the articles of association Mesers. Dalrymple and Layton retire, but being · cligible, offer themselves for re-election. The appointment of Mosers. G. Stewart and J Moffat as auditors requires confirmation. B. LATTON, Chairman.

Horgkong, 26th November 1889. To the Directors of The East Borneo Planting Co.

Hongkong, 16th November. It was originally intended to open its fields of Vernor Chater, Judge; Mr. J. Grant, Starter; closer than it ought otherwise to have been ginning to fail. At 200 yards the Garrison led, contract wore "cast on delivery of scrip." New Zealand by the all-ses route per r. & U. paulous is a layour of coal pointy grounds. There was no exidence that at any time Company or Orient Company is 4d. per halftobacco sind the necessary roads, drains, &co., were made, drains, &co., were lieut Boyd, Olerk of the Scales; Lieut Bram- Capt. Collinson however kept his lead and clearing for their area. made, coolies forwarded, and clearing for their area well Clerk of Course. season, and sickness of the coolies, it was considered During the afternoon, the Band and Pipers close match.

well to plant up only 80 fields and the balance during of the Regiment played the following pro-The rubble mound for the Government Reclation in front of the Sailors' Home is nearly were planted, of which number 123,600 had been were planted. Orphée aux Enfers' Orphée aux Enfers' October, ulto. The estate is now very healthy, and poloneise of this work. Of the adjoining recompletion of this work of the adjoining recompletion of the Enropean and the

this department considerably.

In conclusion I would state that it is the opinion.

It is also not perhaps out of place to notice

that the Government has increased the unset price of tobacco lands, and that the demand for this class

value of the Company's property, -1 am, Dear Sirs,

To cost of land Melapi estate

account

shares allotted E. E. Abrahamson in part

payment of 5,000 acres of tobacco land as

per prospectus dated August 30th, 1889...

Borneo cash

By transfer fees

By W. Mansfield & Co.

By paper money in circulation

To roads and drains

By amount carried down

after gathering 1890 crop.

office expenses Hongkong

MEMORANDUM

The actual amount of expenditure on tobacco crop

1889 to date is \$33,185.10; the expenditure to date on

the pupper crop 1889.90 \$4,147,08; the balance of expenditure to date \$38,015.55 is carried forward to corpu

to the tobacco crop 1891 will be decided by valuation

The CHAIRAIAN said-In proposing the adop-

tion of the report there is little to be said. It

would have been more satisfactory had

as they could then have given a more definite

year's working, but under the Companies Or-

dinances the annual general meeting has to be

hamson of the progress made on the estate dur-

market. Owing to

question that may be put.

Mr. BRODIE seconded.

of tobacco be sent home?

Corried unanimously.

There being no questions the CHAIRMAN

Mr. Wicking proposed the re-election of

Mr. MICHAEL seconded and the motion was

On the motion of Mr. BRODIE, seconded by

Mr. DANBY, Messra. Stewart and Moffat were

POLO CLUB RACES.

SECOND GYMKHANA MEETING.

Polo Club was held on the Race Course 28th

A Gymkhana meeting under the anspices of the

venient and profitable, the intervention of St.

need not here be mentioned, but-will neverthe-

Messrs. Layton and Darby as directors.

moved the adoption of the report and accounts.

50.000

ing the part twelve months and we have now to

a smaller area of ground has been planted than

was originally intended and this is of course dis-

To exchange

By calls paid on 2,776 shares each \$15 41,640.00

WORKING ACCOUNT.

By 3.576 shares each paid up \$25.....

By 24 shares unallotted

By interest

To cash Melapi estate ..

To working expenses

It is to be regretted that the whole of the 160 fields Appended are the details of the various and a half million plants will be cultivated during the season 1890, which should give good dividend events:

HIT'EM AND HOLD'EM STAKES, half mile -handicap; for all China ponies; entrance \$3; prize; first, \$25; second, \$10; third, \$5; allotmonts or fields on or about the 1st January, 1890. Mr.R. Fraser Smith's Loohinvar, 10st. 71bs.... The quality of the tobacco produced this year is of a very satisfactory nature and I have no doubt that (Mr. Machade) Mr. A. W. Maitland's Fidget, 11st. Olb (Mr. Green)_.... Mr. J. F. Holliday's Melspi, 11st. Olb.,

(Capt. Glubb) The pepper plantation is looking very well and promising; Mr. Mitchelson, the Manager, has lately Capt. Collinson's Fleet Foot, 12st. 4lbs. (Owner) Capt. the Hon. St. Anbyn's Tai, 12st. 0lb... procured about 4,000 plants in Singapore as also a quantity of seeds, and this will enable us to extend Mr.R.C.Gore's Grey Friar, 12st. 6lb(Mr.Kirk) Mr. H. B. Kirk's Wiseners, 11st. 41b...... 0 together for some time, necessitating Coxon (Mr. Langworthy) Mr.A.W. Maitland's Scamp, 11st,01b (Owner) Mr. F. H. May's Sai, 10st, 10lbs. (Capt. St. Aubyn).....

0 at 71 and 73 respectively had the satisfaction of Capt. Stanley Paterson's Postboy, 10st, 7lbs. 0 ing. (Mr. Boyd)..... of land that has arisen has added greatly to the Mr. H. S. Woodcook's Buddhist, 10st. 71bs. 0 nings came slowly but surely, thampain being The field of eleven got away to a splendid the only man to attempt to hit the bowling. STATEMENT OF ACCOUNTS TO SOTH SEPTEMBER, 1889. Start. Fidget took the load but only kept it for Just on the call of time the innings closed for about fifteen yards when he was overtaken by 103 runs, which had taken exactly two hours 55,000.00 Lookinvar while Post Boy came on level terms and a half to get. Coxon had 5 wickets for 44,

507.57 with Fidget. On passing the village Lochinvar Lowson 3 for 18, Smith and Maitland 1 each for gradually increased his distance and was never 13 and 14 respectively. The Club fielding was came up close on Fidget, and they finished in No doubt St. Andrew was to blame for the brokerage. 1,556.59 this order, Lochinvar winning by about ten late start on Saturday, it being 12 o'clock before 1,578.00 lengths. Melapi a good third. Time, 1 min. the services could muster up a team to take the Brandt conducted his own case.

75,347.78 lengths. Melapi a good third. Time, 1 min. field. The wicket was in the same soft condition | Mr. Wahhar said the claim was 24 sees. PICK-A-BACK RACE, for Army, Navy, and European Police: one man mounted on another's back; the latter to be blindfolded; distance.

> fore Woodcook held Maitland at cover point off entries and free. Blair in his first over. Sercombe Smith went Fourteen couples started for this race which out to hit Blair in that bowler's next over, and resulted as follows :--Pta. Ewon (91st.) Pte. Stewart (91st.) POLO BALL RACE, to hit a ball round a and back through a goal (Post to be passed on the left); entrance, \$2. Prize, a whip. Entries: Capt. Hawkins Mr. R. C. Gore, T. H. Whitehead, Capt. Paterson, Capt. the Hon. St. Aubyn, Mr. H. S. Woodcock, Capt. Collin-

50 yards; prizes; first, \$8; second, \$3. Post

26,386.05 son, Capt. Robinson. On the start Whitehead and Woodcock led for a short distance, when both were passed by Paterson, who went away in fine style and should 1,300.00 have won easily but lost the ball in passing the post. This delay allowed Whitehead to come up and both rounded the pole at the same time. good race ensued, but Whitehead managed to 482.20 drive the ball home with a bit in hand, Paterson 1,850,00 | boing second.

T. H. Whitehead Capt. Paterson LADIES' NOMINATION DISTANCE HANDICAP four furlongs; owners up; but in the case of and Campbell played in their best form, the two ponies running belonging to the same former having a 7, a 6, and a 5 in his 30, while owner, the rider of one of the ponies is to be nominated to the Committee when the entries close; weiter owners (over 15 stone) allowed substitute Jockeys for themselves; entrance \$2; prizes: first, second, and third, to go to the nominators. Mrs. Fraser Smith nominates Mr. Fraser

Smith's Lochinvar, 10st. 5lbs., 60 yards Moonlighter, 11st. 2lbs., 100 yards (Capt Slubb)... Mrs. St. Clair nominates Mr. H. B. Kirk's Wiseacre, 12st. 3lbs., 90 yards (Owner) ... your Directors been able to wait until the Mrs. Wise nominates Captain the Hon. St. grop had been shipped before calling you together Aubyn's Tai, 11st. 21b., soratch (Owner) ... Mrs. Souter nominates Mr. H. S. Woodcock's account of the prospects of the Company's first Buddha, 11st. 3lbs., 10 yards (Owner) Mrs. Yestherd nominates Capt. Collinson's Fleet Foot, 12st. 4lbs., 30 yards (Owner)... held within the twelve months. Printed with

the report you have a full account by Mr. Abra- Miss Sexton nominates Mr. R. C. Gore's Grey Friar, 11st. 11b, 40 yards (Owner)...... Mrs. Fraser Smith nominates Mr. Fraser mith's Glenchien, 11st. 9lbs., 50 yards wait till the crop is all housed and shipped to know what actual amount of tobacco will go Methven, 12st. 3lbs., 90 yards (Owner)..... amongst them the illness and subsequent

death of Mr. Vanderschuit, our first manager. Mrs. Travers nominates Mr. F. H. May's Sai, 11st. 2lbs., 70 yards (Owner) As soon as the flag fell, Moonlighter, taking appointing, as the Company has been put to the advantage of the allowance given him, went expense of opening up ground that cannot re ahead and kept the lead till nearing the cend turn anything this season, but it was thought into the straight. Here he was caught by better to plant what we could do well, rather than | Wiseacre and Lochinvar, with Machado up; close attempt too much and so lose the season. Samples in the rear. As they turned into the straight, of the leaf have been sent to London and Ams- Lochinvar passed both the leaders, and, despite terdam to be reported on by our agents there. the pull in the previous race, came in a winner It has been satisfactory to know that the tobaccos with considerable case. A half length divided

grown in Borneo and which have been put on the second and third. excellent quality and have fetched very good THE MORUM-FI STAKES; open to the Army, prices and we are hopeful that our produce will another in a chair 100 yards; prizes: first, \$9; be equally satisfactory. Mr. Abrahamson was second, \$3; chairs will be provided; post en. G. G. Knight... 90 tries and free

fortunate enough to secure in Mr. Van Rinsum the services of an experienced manager to fill the Nine chairs started for this race, which provacancy caused by the death of Mr. Vander-Schuit. People who have knowledge of tobacco voked considerable amusement, especially consider the small samples they have seen among the natives and professional chair coolies to be satisfactory and of the kind in vogue, who were present. More than one likely winner Moreover, the samples of tobacco from the came to grief en route. The result of the race various estates seem to be of the same was as below, the first man being the sitter, the INTERPORT RIFLE MATCH BETWEEN SINGA good quality. I do not think I have anything latter two the bearers. more to say but I shall be pleased to answer any Pte. Waldron

........................ Pte. Allen __Pte. Sannders . Pte. Infield *************** Pta-Wrigley Pte. Wedgebury J

THE FAI-TEE STAKES; open for all Gentlemen amateurs; four to carry one in a chair (sitter not under 11 stone) 50 yards round a post (post to be passed on the right); entrance \$2 for each team; prize: a mug to the sitter; each team to provide its own chair. In this race four chairs started, one being ness. They would get some telegraphic news manned and seated by representatives of the

them by the brokers. As far as he could learn this case was considerably increased by the Mr. E. J. Moses bearers appearing in coolie costume. Mr. MICHAEL-When will the first shipment Artillery chair was the first to come to the front, but had not gone very far before it came to The Chaleman-In February. The crop has grief. On rounding the post it was seen that Sergt. Major Merson, R.A. been harvested and put in the fermentation sheds. | the race lay between the "91st" and the " Me-There is a good deal of work to be done in con- dicos." Both fell when nearing the winning nection with the tobacco, but I understand from post, but the "Doctors" being the nimblest in Mr. E. Robinson Mr. Abrahamson that it would be ready to ship getting into place again passed the Judge's

Surgeon Nolan. R.N... Surgeon Barrow A.M.S. Surgeon Will. A.M.S... } Dr. J. M. Atkinson Dr. Lowson......J CIGAR RACE; to ride 200-yards, dismount, re-

lady, mount, and home, about 250 yards; competitor to be nominated by a lady; en. Mr. F. G. Collins trance 32. Prize: A bauble. The winner must have a lighted cigar. Mrs. Wise nominates Capt. Collinson's Fleet Mrs. Bouter nominates Mr. H. S. Woodpook's Mrs. St. Clair nominates Mr. H. B. Kirk's Miss Sexton pominates Mr. R. C. Gore's Dandy Mrs. Roberson nominates Mr. E. Ci Grant's

Mrs. Forbes nominates Capt, the Hon. J. St. In this race the competitors had to start from an interesting and well-arranged programme track, jumping a small ditch en route, dismount, was well worthy of support. In the various receive a cigar from the lady nominator, mount,

Venor Chater, Judge; Mr. J. Grant, Starter; closer than it ought otherwise to have been ginning to fail. At 200 yards the Garrison led, proper of the contract work of the contra ed first, the second, and third being a very ranges and managed to get the better of a good such delivery was made. By the exceedibn ounce, but by the all-sea route per the New Zea-

This match, one of the most important of the bell formed the reserve. season, was played on Friday and Saturday,

The Garrison team was Battery, Sergt. and after an interesting game ended in Major Merson, Quartermaster Sergt. Wil favour of the Club by 28 runs. There was a Hams, Col. Sergt. Delaney, Staff Clerk Watson, good attendance of speciators on both days, Staff-Sergt, Hunt, Sergt. Redding, Staff-Sergt, and Sergt. White. fortune to listen to an excellent performance by The following are the scores:--HONGKONG VOLUNTEBE ARTILLERY.

200 yards. 400 yards. 500 yards. 7 Corpl. Collins 4555555-34 4555445-32 5445231-27 won the loss, deputed Blair and Bramwell to Gun, Wood ... 4454445—30 4544554—31 4335545—29 90 open the batting, Lowson commencing the bowling from the City Hall end and E. J. Coxon Corpl. Powell \$343454—26 4224531—24 4445554—31 81 from the other. In Lowson's second over Blair dun. Jackson 444342—25 2554455—29 5435234—26 Gun. Ferrier. 4445445—30 8355454—29 0235344—31 tone high up to square leg, which Bowles should easily have got had be started soon of the square leg. should easily have got had he started soon Gr. Shopherd. 4031443 26 2245554 -27 3325220-17 70 GARRISON SHOOTING OLUB. 200 yards. 400 yards. 500 yards. Adams. 4535544—30 5555255—32 3 35442—25 was not till 36 had been reached that Bramwell O'Leary 5544455—32 5255554—31 2433453—24 White, 5444555—32 4525535—29 2453225—23 Deleney 4314545-29 5331422-23 3542455-28 Watton, 5431415-29 4424345-26 2533344-23 land. Hutchison followed and with Blair took the

S.Mir. Merson 4345 44 28 8123531 -25 5150223 -21 74 that on the 3rd October he had tendered the Q.S. Williams 24414.4-27 3434223-21 2452443-24 72 shares and that defendant had declared himself SUPREME COURT 27th November. IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION.

SAMUEL v. BRANDT. This was a claim for \$25 alleged to be due as Mr.-Webber appeared for the Mr. Webber said the claim was for brokerage as on the previous day. The brothers Maitland due on 25 Wharf shares and 25 Dock shares, opened to the bowling of Knight and Hutchison. sold by the plaintiff on the defendant's account.

BEFORE MR. A. G. WISE, ACTING PUISNE

Judge.

Joseph Samuel, the plaintiff, said-I am a At 15 the elder brother fell to a good ball from broker and have acted as broker for defendant. mit to you the accompanying Sirty Reasons Hutchison. Coron and E. W. Maitland, how-I received instructions from him to sell 25 and Suggestions for Postal Reform, and to in-Wharfs and 25 Docks. I sold them. The timate that it is my intention to submit the try. 1,410,9481. ever, scored rapidly and took the score to 70 bebrokerage is \$25. I asked for payment and he same for the consideration of the House of Comput me off till September and then refused to mous on an early date during the next session pay, and told me to go to Mr. Drude. The of Parliament. -I have, &c. missing, found that he was wanted in the pavicharge in each case is 50 cents per share. That lion. After luncheon the brothers Coxon stayed together till the match was won -E. J. being is a fair charge. 1.b.w. to Campbell at 106, having played a very Cross-examined by Mr. Brandt-It was a time pretty innings of 49, which included a 5, a 4, and contract, for the end of August. I don't

nine 3's. At 117 G. S. was bowled by a good ball know if those shares were taken delivery from Campbell, and after that the innings of. I swear that. In the August settledegenerated, into a farce, Lowson being the ment there were some Banks and some Luzons. only man to do anything with the bowling, These were sattled by Mr. Drade according to your order. I did not ask Mr. Drude at that getting 16 before having his wicket thrown down by Blair from cover point. The total time to pay me brokerage on these shares, amounted to 131: Campbell was the most suc- because you promised me it afterwards yourself. cessful bowler, having 4 for 18. After tiffin the The 25 Wharves were sold to Wong Li Shi and fielding of the Army and Navy was first class, the Dooks were sold to Mr. Sudka. I asked you but could have been much improved during the for the brokerage on these shares, and the anearly part of the day-" Good old St. Andrew", swer you gave me was to put me off. His Lordship asked Mr. Brandt if he was having probably left his effects on the company

going to prove that he paid the brokerage on Shortly after three o'clock the Services began Mr. Brandt said he was going to prove that their second innings and did much better than in their first attempt, the total realising 101 for the brokerage was waived. 6 wickets when gun fire arrived. Hutchison Campbell also "laid on" and got his best score from you only 25 China Sugars instead of 50 as charged 5d.

the contract note stated. Mr. Brandt said that on the 10th September New Guinea, vid Australia, only the same is would execute the work. had to do with the present case. plaintiff came to see him about some Sugars. charged—23d.—whereas the charge from Eng-The shares were going down very rapidly and land to Australia by the all-sea route is 4d. per the defendant said he would be in a very difficult letter. position to make up the loss. There was a loss of about \$600 on the shares at that time, and the plaintiff begged and prayed him to take \$250 on account of this transaction. He had not the eash then, but said he would pay on 25th September. When this was arranged he asked the defendant if this finished all transactions between them, and the defendant said it did. On two occasions after that the defendant had an opportunity for deducting the brokerage he now

Mr. Samuel, replying to his Lordship, said that Revear by this mode of proceeding. olsimed, but did not do so. on the occasion in question he told Mr. Brandt 7.—That the practice of sending English this brokerage, and the reason why he did India is perfectly legal. pay brokerage on the shares because they were England, with far more Colonies, only spends not taken up. He admitted that the shares 641,000L a year as subventions to the English were sold by the plaintiff for the end of August; steam companies. but said that he afterwards waived his right to brokerage. He had made enquiries and found that the man the shares were sold to was not

worth a cent. and on repreaching plaintiff for bringing him a rotten man, he said, Wellshall lose my brokerage on the shares." His Lordship said he agreed with the defeudant that matters of this kind were not usually left over us this had been. His own impression was that there was an opinion that brokerage could not be recovered on a transaction which fell through like this one, but the plaintiff had same place, the charge is 5d. per letter. succeeded in recovering brokerage in a similar case recently, and he thereupon went back to try generally charged, but he thought the plaintiff PORE RIFLE ASSOCIATION. SHANGHAI was clearly entitled to his brokerage in this VOLUNTEERS, AND THE HONGKONG RIFLE | case. He therefore gave judgment for him for

325, with costs. -In another case by the same plaintiff against, the same defendant, in which \$50 was claimed as brokerage and defendant disputed part only of the claim, after the case had proceeded for some little time, Mr. Webber, on behalf of the plaintiff said they were willing to accept \$37 in settlement. His Lordship therefore gave judg-

ment for this amount, and made no order as to

2nd December. CHAN STU HUI v. CHEONG MUN.

This was a claim for \$355.36 on a promissory note. Mr. G. J. Phillippe, instructed by Mr. Ho Wyson, appeared for the plaintiff. The case for gave judgment for him with costs. ROZA v. BARBETTO.

This was a claim for \$1,000, the difference of fifty Land Investment shares which it was al leged should have been taken up by the defend Mr. G. J. Phillippo, instructed by Mr. Rodyk,

was for the plaintiff, and Mr. Wilkinson for the Mr. Phillippo said the plaintiff in this case was the trustee for the estate of Kelly Sudka. weighing 4 ozs. is charged 4s. postage. These shares were sold by Mr. Sudka to the de-

down in the market. Kelly Sudka, clerk, said that on the 23rd July he sold through Mr. Samuel fifty Land shares to the defendant for delivery the 30th September, at \$146. When the time arrived for the defendant to take delivery he said he was unable to do so as the man to whom he had sold them could not take them up. The defendant first mentioned that to him about middle of September. Witness could have tendered the shares, had defendant been willing to take

30th September. I wanted to ask him to money. take delivery on that date but 1 was 23.—That the cost of sending circulars to him and he told me he could not take the shares mail the charge is 11d. I had done so. "I settled one or two matters Austria for the same money.

Corporals Powell and Collins, and Gunners of the contract. They denied that Mr. Sudka Hope, Jackson, Ferrier, Shepherd, and Wood. ever tendered the shares, but even had he done so, quicker time than those which bear the 6d. post Lient. Denson, Sergb. Dade, and Gunner Camp- they could not recognise him in the case after age rate. he had executed the deed of assignment. The plaintiff was the proper person to have tendered

prepared to take up those shares on the 30th non-contracting steamers only is. Sd. per lb. t September had they been tendered to him. the carrings of mails from Southampton to He did not see Sudka on the 30th September. New York, and about 40 foreign letters go to the He did not see him until about the middle pound, so that the carriage amounts to id. per Cross-examined by Mr. Phillippo, the witness said he was in Hongkong on the 30th September.

He was engaged in making the monthly settlements and Mr. Sudker could casily have found him had he wanted to. He could bring a number of witnesses who had seen him that day. Mr. Wilkinson said he did not propose to call any further witnesses. There was no evidence whate er to show that either Sudka or the plaintiff over tendered these shares and until that was clearly proved there was no case. Mr. Phillippo submitted that they had done all in their power to carry out their part of the contract and to deliver these shares. The evidence of Mr. Brandt went to show that shares 7 76 were obtainable and Mr. Sudka had sworn

His Lordship said now that he had heard the England forty letters a year. Australians write to for the plaintiff with costs. evidence for the defence he did not think it England but one letter each in two years. necessary to go into the question as to defen- though half the people were born in Great Bridant's right to repudiate the contract after the signing of the deed of assignment. The evidence was very contradictory but he thought-it was Old Country every year the postage is prohievident that defendant was about the share bitory to most of these poor people, and no effort market on the 30th September. Under the is made to keep up between divided members of

the defendant with costs.

, plaintiff; Mr. POSTAL REFORM: SIXTY REASONS FOR AN INQUIRY. To the Rt. Hon. H. Cecil Raikes, M.P., Post-

muster-General. Dear Sir, I do myself the honour to trans-J. HENNIER REATON.

1st October, 1889. 1.—That the cost of posting a letter from France, Germany, or Russia to British India is only 21d., while the charge from the United Kingdom to British India is 5d.

2.-That the postage to Aden, to Afghanistan, to British India, to Caylon, to China, to Japan, to Persis, to Stam, to Toukin, to Hongkong, to Labuan, to the Straits Settlements, to the Dutch Colonies, to the Portuguese Colonies, to the Spanish Colonies, to the Congo, to Madagascar, to Zanzibar, to Mauritius, to Seychelles, to the Gold Coast, to Sierra Leone, to Senegal, Réunion, New Caledonia. Cape De Verde Islands. Mozambique, Buenos, Ayres, the Argentine Rapublic. Chili. and to the Cape, is 100 per cent. more from England than from France or Ger-

ross-examination continued—I went to your 3.—That a letter may be posted in New York office on the 10th September about some Sugar for Singapore and carried there, vil England, in shares for the end of October. I came for a our mail steamers, for a total charge of 21d., letter of guarantee from you that I had bought whereas a letter from England for Singapore is

4.—That the ocean postage from Germany to His Lordship said he did not see what this Australia is 20 plennigs, or less than 21d. per

5.—That the postage of a letter from England to America, 3,000 miles, is 23d, whilst for the much more expensive journey from New York to San Francisco overland, a distance exseeding 3,000 miles, the postage is only 1d.

6.—That many British merchants and news paper proprietors in London post, a large quantity of letters in France for India and China. thereby saving 50 per cent. in the cost of postage. One firm alone it is stated saves 1,3001.

that everything was clear between them except newspapers to France to be posted there for not deduct the amount subsequently was because 8 .- That although the French Government the defendant promised to pay him that separate charges 50 per cent. less than the British Government for postage of letters and newspapers sider the expediency of introducing the system Mr. Brandt said brokers of the plaintiff's to 40 of our British Colonies and dependencies, of "carte telegrams," which answers so admin stamp were not in the habit of carrying on a yet the French Government expends 26,156,498f., debt of this kind from one mouth to another, or over 1,082,000%, for subventions to steam it into operation, though it would be of enorand that he had told the plaintiff he would not companies to various parts of the world, whilst

9.—That the French Government recognise telephone. With a 3d. carte telegram there is these subventions as a means to build up in no fear of bangling of addresses; there need be France an auxiliary naval power; to extend no ambiguity through excessive condensation, commerce; and to cut out British trade with as there is no limit to words; and with it you

10.—That there are in Shanghai English, to your butcher or baker, fix or put off appoint-British possessions. French, and German post offices, and that the ments, and make any harried inquiry you postage of letters to England, if sent through choose." the French or Gorman post office there, is 21d. but if posted in the English post office at the to introduce the system of express letter post or

11.—That there are in Zanzibar a French and torily on the Continent and in America. A an English post office, and that the postage to letter posted in Vienna or New York, having England for letters sent through the French an extra stamp by way of special fee, is at once believed that in such cases brokerage was not post office is 21d. and the postage for England dispatched, and is delievered within twenty through the English post office is 5d. 12.—That a letter posted in France for New Caledonia is only charged 25 centimes, or 21d., and from England to New Caledonia the charge

is 4d. per letter; whereas a letter to Australia by the same route, and even in the same ship, three post-office officials per week were convicted 1,000 miles nearer England, is charged 6d. 13.—The post office charges 24d. for carrying for stealing letters, independent of the numbera letter, say from Folkestone to Boulogne, a distance of about 32 miles by sea, and only 1d. for corrying a letter to the Orkneys, nearly all the way by rail, a distance of 750 or 800 miles.

to England, vid Montreal, is old., but from cials, and the whole staff consequently brought England to Japan, via Canada, it is 4d., and into disgrace. that a letter to Japan, via Brindisi, is 5d., but by Canada it is 4d.

Queensland, via Brindisi, is 6d., and from Queensland to England 4d.; and the postage from Fiji the plaintiff having been proved, His Lordskip to England is 10d., and from England to Fiji, 6d. 16.—That it costs the public 51. to send 200 letters to Australia, but that a parcel of the same weight will go for 3s. 6d in the same steamer. 17.—That letters for Australia, via Brindisi, are charged more than 1.7921, per ton postage; but that newspapers by the same route to Australia are only charged 371, per ton.

18.—That a newspaper not exceeding 4 ozs. in weight may now be sent to Australia for 1d. at a profit to the Post Office, but a letter find out what the gross receipts and net profits 19.—That letters for British sailors at Sydfendant, who when the time came refused to take ney, and all other ports on the Australian stadelivery. In the meantime the shares had gone tion, are now forwarded by the all-sea route for 1d. each letter, but 4d. is charged to all other

20.—That newspapers under 4 ozs. in weight are charged 11d. to Ceylon, but only ld. to Sydney, Australia, 5,000 miles further, although the Australian mail steamers call at Ceylon. 21.—That newspapers are sent from Tasmania | million stelling, to the placing of a filter or the

to England free of charge, but that newspapers from England to Tasmania are charged ld. each. 22.—That whearens we can only send a newspaper 4 ozs. in weight for, ld. from England to Cross-examined by Mr. Wilkinson-I did not Australia, yet a newspaper weighing 11 ons. may porting. tender the shares to the defendant on the besent from Australia to England for the same

unable to find him. On the Srd October I saw Persia, vid Russia, is 1d., but by the Brindisi I told him I could get the shares for him 24.—That, making allowance for the differif he could take them. I did not get the shares ence in exchange, a merchant in Austria can but I know that I could have got them. When post 120 letters for 11. to England; whereas a I executed the dead of trust I told Baretto that morehant in England can only post 96 letters to

25.—That whilst the postage on book packets

The Volunteer team consisted of Mr. E. L. was placed in the same position as the debt. though all these letters are put on board these Woodin Triont Walman Country and these Woodin, Lieut. Holmes, Sergt. Braidwood, or and it was his duty to perform his part. the latter bearing the Advent are often against in

> ed for Australia annually which are not forwarded, through insufficient postage or other causes. 29 That the British Government now pays letter; yet the postage charged is 21d. por letter. 30.—The cost to the British Government for the carriage of mails to America now amounts to 100,000% per annum, and the receipts exceed .185,000% per annum, leaving a profit of 85,000%.

31.—That the correspondence posted in the United Kingdom for the United States has more than doubled in the ten years from 1877 to 1887. In the former year 116,444 lbs. of letters and 1,310,908 lbs. of newspapers and other articles were dispatched. In the latter year 337,855 lbs. of letters and 2,780,625 lbs. of newspapers and others articles were dispatched. 32.—That the income of the Post Office from

English and Australian correspondence is increasing at the rate of 10,000% a year, an the correspondence between England and America unable to take them. He asked for judgment at the rate of 20,000L a year. 33.—That whereas friend writes to friend in

34.—That though 300,000 emigrants leave the

circumstances, therefore he gave judgment for families that natural affection which is so considerable a factor in patriotism and an element in Imperial Federation. 35.—That last year, to show their love for the old folks at home, our kith and kin beyond the

seas, 129,761 settlers in Australia, sent to Great Britain and Ireland the sum of £147,612—that is considerably more than £1,200 a day—in postal money orders from £1 to £5. 36.—That from the United States of America

there was received last year in postal orders from 391,662 people, by their relatives in this coun-

37.—That 78.340 middle-class people in Canada sent no less than 207.6572 to their friends in this country, and 35,403 people in the South African Colonies of the Cape and Natal sent 3.7717.—a total of nearly 23 millions.

38.—That from 600,000 people in the Colonies and in the United States of America no less a sum than 2,500,000l, was received last year in small money orders by their poor relations in Great Britain and Ireland.

39.—That British exports exceed 152 millions to the Colonies, while the imports from the Colonies exceed 137 millions: that the approximate naval defence of the Empire is 506 ships, manned by 106,000 sailors, and that, notwithstanding these facts of our mighty Empire, the Postmaster-General refuses an inquiry as to the cost and feasibility of cheapening communication and establishing ocean panny postage. 40.—That single postcards may be bought for

their face value in all civilised countries except England. Here a halfpenny postcard costs three farthings.

41.—That in order to prevent persons selling half-penny postoards at a lower rate than the Post Office charge, the Postmaster-General has increased the rate for stamping these private postcards of regulation size from Ls.6d, to 2s. per quire. and has given no reason for imposing a fee of 200 letter; and from Germany to the savage land of per cont. above the price at which any printer

42.—That abroad the public may supply their own postcards, of regulation size, and place ordinary adhesive stamps upon them, but that this practice is forbidden in England, although we carry foreign postcards which arrive from the Continent bearing adhesive stamps and deliver

43 -That letters sent from one part of England to another are charged additional postage if readdressed, but letters sent by foreigners to this country are readdressed free of charge. 44.-That circulars and catalogues may be sant in unsealed envelopes from any part of the Continent or the world to England, and distributed without charge by the English Post Office, but unsealed envelopes at the book rates are -prohibited from being posted in the United

45.—That though two years have elapsed since the Postmaster-General promised to conably in Paris, no staps have been taken to bring mous public convenience. "The carte telegram," postal authorities admit, "goes sooner than a letter, is surer and cheaper than the telegraph, and of more general utility than the may transact all sorts of business -give orders

46.—That the Post Office authorities refuse special delivery post, which works so satisfac-

47.—That last year 325 dishonest letter carriers were found guilty and dismissed for irregularities, and that on an average more than and sentenced to long terms of imprisonment who were cautioned for suspicious conduct or carelessness.

48.—That sufficient care is not exercised in appointing these officers, and injustice thereby 14.—That the postage of a letter from Japan | done to the intelligent and courteous honest offi-

49.—That at least 100,000 papers are confiscated every year, their senders not complying 15.—The cost of postage from England to with the various regulations of the Post Office. terature is sold as waste paper and none utilized for charitable ends, as in other countries, where at least the illustrated papers are sent to hospitals. 51 .- That while the telegraph department is credited to the extent of £2.000 a year for the sale of waste paper, nothing at all is credited to the General Post Office for its waste paper, which is treated as a perquisite of the Stationery Office.

52.—That though it is admitted that the profits of the Post Office exceed £3,000,000 sterling. yet, owing to the peculiar manner in which the accounts are kapt, it is impossible for anyone to are within three-quarters of a million of money. 53.—That £300,000 a year is paid out of the Post Office revenue fund, and no account is ever submitted to Parliament; and that in smaller matters the Post Office is not allowed to manage its own affairs, indoors or out.

other departments interfere with everything in connection with the Post Office, from the making of a contract. like that with Messrs. De la Rue and Co., which lost the country half a mending of a lock. 55.—That an Imperial Penny Post, or at least

penny post between English speaking races, is wanted; it is practicable, and it would be self sup-56.—That the cost of establishing Ocean

Penny Postage to all parts of the Empire and to America, would not, in all probability, exceed £60,000 over and above the present expenditure, the Post Office authorities decline to consider the 57.—That the experience of the introduction

of inland penny postago londs to the belief that as soon as ocean ponny postage was thoroughly established, not alone would this trifling primary loss be wiped out, but a very much larger profit would accrue than is realised under the present 58 .- That the Chancellor of the Exchequer remitted tobacco duties to the extent of £350,000

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them were well contested. Among the specta- course, and after jumping the rails into the Saturday afternoon, the 30th November, when after that deed was signed. by Capt. the Hon. J. St. Andrew A.D.C. and in crossing the ditch for the first time, opponents by the narrow majority of 17 Sudks had sold fifty Land shares to the defendance of the ditch for the first time, opponents by the narrow majority of 17 Sudks had sold fifty Land shares to the defendance of the ditch for the first time, opponents by the narrow majority of 17 Sudks had sold fifty Land shares to the defendance of the ditch for the first time, opponents by the narrow majority of 17 Sudks had sold fifty Land shares to the defendance of the ditch for the first dant dant for the first dant for the first dant for the first dant fo

the Garrison Shooting Club was shot off on

principal races the "Hitem and Holdem getting his eight quickly enough. Captain match, when the Garrison won by 14 points, have had any difficulty in getting his eight quickly enough. stakes and the "Ladges Nomination Handi- Collinson on Fleetfeet, close was behind The conditions were; 10 men to shoot, best on that date. He (Brandt) had told Sadka that one was carried off by Mr. Frager Smith's and was exceedingly locky in dismount eight scores to count, seven shots at 200 if he had any trouble in getting the shares was eleverly wen by Mr. Whitehead, and the mount, but he lost considerably, owing to the lost considerably was proposed and the lost considerably with the lost considerable with the lost con was oneverly went by nat. It meeting the word of the contract of the races no official time was taken.

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HE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE. SED DECEMBER.	KELLY & WAUSH, LIMITED. Christmas Number Sporting and Dramatic	Money advanced on Mortgage on Land of Buildings.	FINE SILK EMBROIDERIES, KAKI- MONOS, FUXAS, OLD SILK KIMONOS, OLD COURT DRESSES, DRESSING	DET PLATES—Thomas, Ilford, Britannia, &c., kept in stock. Photo Chemicals and Sundries of all	THE HUNGKONG AND SHANGHAI	J. D. KILEY, of this Colony, has been Ere
German str., for Shanghai. erman str., for Haiphong. British str., for Shanghai.	News Statement Transfer of the State of the	Properties purchased and sold. Estates managed and all kinds of Agency and Commission business relating to	SILK EMBROIDERED COCHT	kinds at Moderate Prices. Hongkong, 18th November, 1889. 2394 HONGKONG & CHINA GAS COMPANY.	EXTRAORDINARY MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS.	on the Site of the OLD CENTRAL MARKET. On this our Opening Night all the
French bark, for Mantung.	Chatterbox Volume, Boys Own Annual, Girls' Own Annual, Atalanta, Bo Peep. Postage Stamp Albums.	Full particulars can be obtained at the Com- pany's Offices, No. 5, Queen's Road Central. A. SHULTON HOOPER.	그는 어디에 가는 것을 가게 만든다. 대한 교육적인 소개인 그는 사람이 되었다. 그 사다	LIMITED. NOTICE.	at the CITY HALL Hongkong on THURS.	
r S. ACTIV. Danish str., for Heihow. r S. Halloong, British str., for Tamsui.	Strength, How to get strong and keep strong, with Chapters on Rowing and Swimming. Fat, Age, and the waist by R. A. Prontor.	Victoria Buildings,	and the above will be on View on Friday next. TERMS OF SALE.—As costomary. G. R. LAMMERT.	THE TRANSFER BOOKS of the above Company will be CLOED from the 2nd instant to the 1st day of January, 189, both	DAY, the 16th day of January, 1990, at Twelve o'Clock Noon, when, in accordance with the requirements of Article 96 of the Deed of Settlement of the Corporation, the Share-	оред
r S, Nanzing, British str., for Manila. r S, Autiva, German str., for Mantung. r S, Mabel, Amr. bark, for New York	or \$1.0 a.C. Barrellander of the financial results.	II ONGRONG SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.		days inclusive. F. W. CROSS. Manager.	holders will be requested to anthorize the Directors to accept an Ordinance passed by the Governor in Council of Hongkong amending	EVERY AFTERNOON at 2.30 r.m. commencing at 3 sharp.
3, TA HONGKONG, Siamese ship, for kok.	Cheap Round Cornered English Playing Cards with Index for Poker Playing. Poker Chips English, American, & Chipses.	PAID UP CAPITAL	VALUABLE LEASEHOLD	THE PREMIER CHAMPAGNE	the Hongkong A. D. Shanghai. Bank Ordin- ance No. 5 of 1866, as follows:— An Ordinance to amend The Hongkong and Shanghae Bank Ordinance.	EVENING at 8 sharp.
PASSENGERS. ARRIVED. skip, str., from Heihow.—50 Chinese.	New Photograph Sorap Albums. Masonic Aprone, R. A. Regalia, "Mark" Aprone and Royal Arch and Mark Jowels.	COURT OF DIRECTORS:— W. H. FORBES, Esq.—Chairman. H. L. DALRYMPLE, Esq.—Deputy Chairman.	I HE Undersigned has received instructions from the MORTGAGEE to Sell by l'ublic Auction, on	Is BINET. FILS' DRY ELITE, So labelled and branded; It is Shipped to the Hongkong representa- tives of	Whereas it is expedient to amend The Hong- kong and Shanghue Bank Ordinance: Be it enacted by the Governor of Hongkong, by and	REDUCED PRICES :
hun, str., from Shanghai — 223 Chinsen. Lysses, str. from Shanghai, &c. — Miss l 20 Chinese.	and American Tobaccos:	W. G. Brodie, Eeq. S. C. Michaelsen, Eeq. I. S. Moses, Esq. Hon. J. J. Keswick. L. Poesnecker, Eeq. N. A. Siebs, Egq.	MONDAY the 9th December, 1889, at 4 P.M., on the Spot.	CUTLER, PALMER & Co., who are MM. BINET, FILS' Agents. Price, \$24. (2061)	with the advice and consent of the Legislative Council thereof, as follows:— 1.—In the interpretation of this Ordinance the expression Principal Ordinance shall mean	Boxe of 6 Chairs 9 9 Single Chairs in Boxes 1 Dress Circle Chairs 1
hinese, deck.	Mixture, Dixie Chop Cut. Sighmond Gem, Curly Cut, Old Rip, Golden Rain, Rich- mond Bird's Eye, Happy Thought, Dollar	Hon. A. P. MacEwen E. A. Solomon, Esq.	ALL THAT PIECE OR PARCEL OF GROUND situate at Livegram, near the Kowloon Docks and Registered in the Land Office as Juland Lots Nos. 195, 196,	FOR SALE. PLANT. CONTRACTORS' PLANT.	The Hongkon, and Shanghae Bank Ordinance (No. 5 of 1866). 2. The Proviso contained in Section 4 of	Cents.
itish steamer Wysses, from Shanghai ow 1st December, reports had strong soon and flue weather.	Brand, Star Mixture, Golden Pagle. KELLY & WALSH, LD., HONGKONG. 120	Shanghai—John Walter, Esq. Lowdon Bankers—London & County Bank.	and 197, with THEE substantial THREE and FOUR STORIED HOUSES newly erected thereon. Annual Crown Rent.	1 Tank Locomotive Engine, 30 in. Guage, 7 in. tylinders. A. BARCLAY & SON, makers. Nearly new.	next hereinafter contained had been inserted	Boxes and Seats may be reserved at K. & Walsh, Limited. ROBERT LOVE.
rman steamer Amoy, from Shanghai, reports had strong gale from N.N.E.	ANE, CRAWFORD & Co.	HONGKONG—INTEREST ALLOWED. On Current Deposit Account at the rate of per cent. per Annum on the daily balance. On Fixed Deposits:—	\$10 for each lot. For Terms of Sale and further particulars. apply to	I Tank Loomotive Engine, 30 in Guage, 5 in. Cylinders. Black, Hawatto N & Co., makers.	therein in lieu of the proviso hereby repealed. that is to say: "Provided always that nothing berein contained shall be deemed to restrict "the said Company with the consent of the Com-	Hongkorg, 4th December, 1889.
with heavy sea to Breaker Point; port moderate northerly winds.	CHRISTMAS CONFECTIONERY,	For 3 months 3 per Cent. per Annum. For 6 months 4 per Cent. per Annum. For 12 months 5 per Cent. per Annum.	Duddell Street.	90 Iron Side-Tip Trucks, to hold I cub. yd., 30 in. Guage, with Steel Wheels. Howard & Co., Bedford, makers. 20 Iron Side-Tip Trucks, to hold I cub. yd.,	"missioners for the time being for executing "the Office of Lord High Tressurer (such con-	FAKI CUP. Seven shots at 200 yards. Position, Stand
ber, and Singapore 26th November, me up the China Sea to the westward als and experienced moderate variable		CREDITS granted on approved Securities, and every description of Banking and Exchange	PUBLIC AUCTION.	20 in. Guage, with Steel Wheels. DECAUVILLE & Co., makers.	"of the said Commissioners or any two of them) "from establishing any Branch Banks or any "Agencies for Exchange, Deposit and Remittance "at any place out of the Colony in conformity	Buy Member's absolute property. Winners to
five weather to lat. 16 N.; from thence y strong monsoon and squally wea- a very high sea.	AND	DRAFTS granted on London and the chief commercial places in Europe, India, Australia, America, China and Japan,	100 TOTAL DECEMBER DEST. MANY TO OLOCK B.W.	120 Wooden Frames for ditto, with strong	3.—This Ordinance shall not take effect unless	SATURDAY, the 7th day of December
TURAL SOLERA SHERRY,	CHRISTMAS NOVELTIES.	G. E. NOBLE, Chief Manager. Hongkong, 29th Nevember, 1889.	ALL THUSE VALUABLE PIECES OR PARCELS OF GROUND situate at	Axles and Boxes. 270 Pairs Steel Wheels, 12 in diam., with Axles and Boxes	tion of the Governor that the Court of Directors of the said Company has been duly authorized, under the provisions of Article 96 of the deed of Settlement of the Company, to accept the same;	next Friday, the 6th day of December. A. SHELTON HOOPER.
ENSON MACADAM, Writes — TTICAL LABORATORY, EDINBURGH, 11th June 1899		NOTICE. FOULES OF THE HONGKONG	No. 574 and the Remaining Portion of the	and Boxes	such satisfaction to be evidenced by a Notification or Problemation under the hand of the Governor. to be published in the Hongkong Government	Honorary Secretary. Hongkong, 4th December, 1889. THE CHINA SHIPPERS MUTU
UTLEE, PACKER & Co. MAJOS careful and exhaustive Analysis of Sherry of the mark LA Tours. The within Sherry to be a natural Wine of	CHRISTMAS	1.—The business of the above Bank will be	known as No. 37. Caine Road. For Particulars and Conditions of Sale, apply to	21 Tons, 12 ft. Steel Rails, 18lb, to the yard. 40 Tons, 18 to 24 ft. Iron Rails, 47lb. to the yard.	Gazette. By Order of the Court of Directors, G. E. NOBLE,	STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY LIMITED. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.
LA TORRE Sherry is well-adapted for and is a tonic which may be safely on.	NEW XEAR OVERD	conducted by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, on their premises in Hongkong. Business hours on week-days, 10 to 3; Saturdays, 10 to 1.	Solicitors.	Points, Crossings, Fish Plates and Fish Bolt- The whole of the above Plant is in good order and ready for delivery on the Works	учитьк, вышки и Co.	FROM GLASGOW, LIVERPOOL, A
bose suffering from a weak digestion. "STEVENSON MACADAM, F.E.S.E. F.C.S. F.L.G. Lecturer on Chemiatry, &c."	Hongkong, 14th November, 1889. 122	2.—Sums less than \$1, or more than \$250 at one time will not be received. No depositor may deposit more than \$2,500 in any one year.	H. N. MODY, Auctioneer, Hongkong.	Also, 80 piouls Curtis and Harvey's Blasting Powder. Apply to Secretary, TANJONG PAGAR LAND COMPANY.	ESTABLISHED IN LONDON, 1815 Are represented in China by Merers. Siemssen & Co. LANE, CRAWFORD & Co. & by *	HE Company's Steamship "KAISOW" having arrived from the above ports, Consignation
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AND THE STATE OF T	CO-OPERATIVE Co., Lp. Hongkong, 2nd December, 1889. 23	Europe, an Agency Department has been added to the ordinary business of the Bank, for the ransaction of Personal Agency of every description.	MIRRORS, CONSOLE GLASSES, &c. &c. Pi Just Received a Selected Stock of	resent Lat on Lesse for one year. For full Particulars, apply to	Goods undelivered after the 7th proximo: will be subject to Rept. All damaged Goods	"PATROCT.ITG"
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eg, 10th November, 1888. [27 NOTICE.	New Children's Books. All the New Season's Waltzes.	Manager, Hongkong Branch. Hongkong, 12th March, 1887.	PERIOR ENGLISH DOUBLE BAR- REL RREECH LOADING GUNS— 12 Hore, Central Fire, Top-Lever—in Box, with everything Complete, Price, \$45 only.	TIME TABLE. WEEK DAYS. B to 10 a.m. every quarter of an hour.	NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.	Algiers is 28 hours' steam from Marseilles;
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are Certificate for 25 Shares in the	Great yariety New Tennis Bats. Ayres' Champion Tennis Balls. Tom Smith's Crackers.	EERPERS INVENTED.	J. F. SCHEFFER, 77, Wyndham Street. Hongkoug, 20th November, 1889. 2409 N	HIGHTTRAMS at 8.45, 9, 10.30 and 11 p.m.	Ports, Consigness of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the under-	#STRATHEARN
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Heering's Cherry Cordial Curacoa Dr. Siegert's Angostara Chartreuse Bitters, &c. At Government House, Hongkong, on the 29th November, Lady Des Vœux, wife of H.E. the Governor of Hongkong, of a son.

MARRIAGE. On the 27th November, at the Roman Catholic Cathedral, Hongkong, by the Rev. Father B. Vigano, ALEX. C. RAMSAY, of Shanghai, to EDITH ELIZA-

Honogong, December 4rd, 1889.

In the letter of "Justitiv" published in another column, the question of opium sung- of the Lodge for the cusuing year, and Bro. A. gling from this Colony into China is very E. Skeels Treasurer. temperately and intelligently discussed. "Justitia's" recommendation that all smuggling into the colony should be stopped which he says would lead to the cessation of amuggling out of the Colony-would, however, have been more valuable had be shown how it could be carried into effect. The only way by which the illicit introduction of opium-into the Colony could be prevented, so far as we can see, would be by the strict search of every vessel and every passenger atriving. The vexation this would On landing at Murray Whart one of the Chicause, and the hindrance it would constitute | ness gunboats fired a salute and the Hoppo then to business, would be more than the whole proceeded to the Way On Club in Aberdeen onium revenue is worth to the Colony. We going on to Canton. are bound by every reasonable means to carry out the agreement with China to assist her in the suppression of opium smuggling, but cannot rival the following at Shanghai, recordto introduce all the machinery of a strict ed by the Daily News :- The difference in tem- the desire of the youthful Emperor to get hold Customs search into this free port would be cise of even the very limited powers the complained of, and any large-extension of sampan, a gust of wind capeised the bost, and those powers would certainly to most vi- four children were thrown into the water. The gorously opposed, both by the European and Chinese residents. Unless "Justitia" can suggest some other means, then, we are up the whole of them. afraid his recommendation cannot be recog-

njued as possessing much practical value. the same may be inferred from " Justilia's letter-that the quantity of opium-showed the Farmer under the present contract, is performances will be given daily. On such a expenditure. Apart from the fact that the point suppose. considerably in excess of what is required central site, and with such an excellent show, the for local consumption and legitimate export. The Farmer is, of course, only acting as any tention will have to be directed at the next registered under the Hongkong Companies the Board with clear and detailed statements of the Farm. Some sauggling there Ordinances.

will always be, but to allow five chests the Mercury transition the deversor of Kwangsi day more than is required for local aumption and legitimate export, la beaboil. ed and told in the colony, under the tection of the law, is a direct incentive to to the Steamboat Companies the position is a peculiarly difficult one

seems impossible for them to prevent offun being clandestinely brought on board boats, and if it is found there by the Chines Customs Authorities therebosts are held responsible. They do all they can to pre vent sunuggling, but if the equivalent in prepared opium of five cheets of raw opium is that he was sending to Shantung the tramto be amuggled out of the colony every day, it seems inevitable that some of it should

Canton steamers. Whether it was e case organise a detective staff of their own is a coint of no importance; the fact remains that a detective staff is employed, and that it is the prevention of opium smuggling that chiefly occupies its attention. The Hon. that in the case at the Police Court to which reference was made the opium was traced by evidence on oath to the shop of one of the Farmer's licensees. How it came un hoard the steamer was not discovered. What was peculiar in that case, however, was that Opium Farmer's officers should have had and have appeared forthwith to claim the there along the Chapoo Road. opium, with full knowledge of where it had been placed, etc. The inference was that the nounce with great regret that news has been reparty who gave the information had been husiness to give information only if it was

hands of the Farmer instead of into those of Mr. Conningham came to China first in 1845, as the Customs Authorities at Canton. If the Farmer offers towards for such information. as it is to be presumed he does, it would of course pay a smuppler whose onium was discovered, to act in this way, so that his loss fortunate in possessing from time to time, and blow off the throttle valve chest. Deceased was by the seizure of the opium should be re- he has left his mark on the municipal history of on the top platform at the time cleaning the duced by at least the amount of the reward. interest. An American first, as when he stood deceased to the doctor. He and another fireman with the Government are no doubt suffi- on Russell & Co.'s premises at Lao Kee Chang, had shipped about six weeks previously in Bomcient to prevent the Oping Farmer per- Captain Balfour, he was a thorough Shangsonally engaging in illicit frade, even were haite devoting himself to the general well-be- passing steam from the cylinders. If they he inclined to do so, but he is perfectly with- ing of his adopted home; nor even for long after are not properly warmed an explosion may in this rights in selling to other people whose terest in its prosperity. intention it may be to smuggle, for no duty is thrown upon him to inquire as to their i intentions. He is also within his rights in has just been completed at Shanghai, and from boiling at Mongkok, and there delivering some structure. It was erected on a site to the the opium to the parties for whom he boils | rear of the Racquet Court. The building, which it, but the fact remains that Mongkok is a place favourably situated as a basis for tion of Venetian Gothic, with a slight mixture smuggling opium over the bills into Chinese of Jacobian work. The materials used are red

smuggled into it, and the particulars of the it is reasonable to suppose a good deal may come from Macao. In proportion as the Farmer is allowed to boil by the terms of his contract. An attempt ought therefore to, the site, was about Tls. 40,000. he made to induce Mucio to adopt a uniform policy with Hongkong in the let- and one which it is to be hoped may prove corting of the Opium Ferm. But whatever rect. is published by the Mercury, as follows :- is not the rule, unless a leaky joint or some-Macao may do it is the business of thi Colony to keep its own hands clean.

There will be a game of Polo to-day (Wedneeday) at 4 p.m. at the Racecourse.

inform us that the Silk ex Balavia reached New York on the 30th ult. The despatch boat Alacrity, bearing the flag of Vice Admiral Sir Nowell Salmon, V.C.

K.C.B., arrived here yesterday from Ningpo. The Pigmy and Plover, the two new gunboats BETH, youngest daughter of the late David Dyor, on their way to join H. B. M.'s Squadron in

China waters, arrived in Singapore on the 23rd The Agents (Messre Jardine, Matheson & Co.) inform us that the Gien Line steamer

Glenearn, from London, left Singapore for this port on Monday afternoon. At the regular meeting of Zetland Lodge of Freemasons. No. 525, held on Mouday evening. Bro. R. Cooks was elected Worshipful Master

The Shanghai Horse, Dog, and Poultry Show was held in an enclosure on the Racconurse there on the 23rd ult., and seems to have been a

and the attendance large. Although the season is wearing on the typhoon warnings have not yet discontinued their practice they are something very different. appearance. A telegram has been received bribe will buy over most Chinese. Purity of the from Manila that there is a depression of great area to the South, causing much rain in the tration of the government in all its depart islands and strong winds in the China Bea.

The new Hoppo, with his wives and suite, arrived here by the Fushun vesterday morning. Street, where he will stay for a few days before

noticeable jumps of the thermometer, but they persture between 4 p.m. on the 25th and 4 p.m. of the reins of government? Does it indicate on the 26th Novermber was 27 degrees, and in | sn ability to govern and not to reign only? going beyond what is reasonable. The exer- | the height of the barometer six-tenths of an inch.

About five o'clock on Monday morning, as a excise officers at present possess is greatly Spanish sailor was crossing the harbour in a land of the presented by Change the passenger, the boatman and his wife, and taken of the "Marina," who had a boat lowered be allowed to present merely a general abstract The Registrar informed his lordship that the with great expedition and succeeded in picking of this expenditure instead of giving complete bankrupt was not present.

We believe we are correct in saying and Old Contral Market site. A new two-pole tent sibly andit the accounts properly. The Board by the Canton boat last evening. with accommodation for 4.000 persons has been made by Mr. Kiley. To-day there will be only the evening performance, but afterwards two circus is sure to have a long and successful vince has complied with the instructions, the Em- on board the Canton steamer, my lord.

The Daily News says :- An arrangement has vince for such a small number of years. The national business man would do in supplying what been come to with Mr. Jansen, of the Astor expenditure is a matter of the utmost importance, examination should precede adjudication here. ever demand exists, up to the limit allowed House, and the Shanghai Land Investment and His Majesty is astonished that the Governorby his contract with the Government. What Company, for the transfer of the hotel and the General wishes to deal with it in such a rough been committed in this manner by men who becomes of the opium after it leaves the Far- being formed for this purpose with a capital of established rules. But it is even worse when that this Lordship An among mer's hands it is not incumbent on him to "le 300, 00, only a small portion of this amount officer says that there are such incumtains of inquire, and if the terms of his contract are tion of the promoters to purchase the piece of Secretaries of the Board cannot examine them him by Messrs Caldwell and Wilkinson's elerk. such as to allow him to sell at a rate which land at the back of the Astor House so that the themselves, but must leave them to the solicitors who were acting for their own detectives and has been in existence. They were the solicitors who were acting for their own detectives and has been in existence. leaves sufficient inducement for sinugaling hotel property will extend from the Whangpoo will make them a means for committing extortion the bankrupt.

Into Chica, that is the fault of the Govern- Astor Road. In this hotel there will be one Chicaton ghould point the man out for punish- vileged communication and that parhaps it had Police Court," meaning, I presume, the Honant vileged communication and that parhaps it had Police Court, meaning, I presume, the Honant vileged communication and that parhaps it had Police Court, meaning, I presume the Honant vileged communication and that parhaps it had Police Court, meaning, I presume the Honant vileged communication and that parhaps it had Police Court, meaning, I presume the Honant vileged communication and that parhaps it had Police Court, meaning, I presume the Honant vileged communication and that parhaps it had Police Court, meaning, I presume the Honant vileged communication and that parhaps it had Police Court, meaning, I presume the Honant vileged communication and that parhaps it had Police Court, meaning the Honant vileged communication and that parhaps it had Police Court, meaning the Honant vileged communication and that parhaps it had Police Court, meaning the Honant vileged communication and that parhaps it had Police Court, meaning the Honant vileged communication and that parhaps it had Police Court, meaning the Honant vileged communication and the Honant vileged communication and that parhaps it had Police Court, meaning the Honant vileged communication and the Honant vileged ment for not making the terms more hundred bedrooms and an immense essembly ment and it is very wrong of him to make the better be handed back. stringent. This is the point to which at hall Operations will not commence till after quantity of the papers an excuse for not presentthe Chinese New Year. The company will be ing accounts. He will lose no time in furnishing sume, my lord, and the sitting adjourned.

memorializes the Throne to the effect that since the setablishment of a Customs House at Chunnam the receipts collected from the revenue are solumn lithet they are not an flicient to defray the expenses. He therefore prays that the Board of Revenue may order than Tai Bing Customs at Canton to help them to the extent of Taels 83,000 odd (which is their deficit). But the Vicercy of Canton has sent in a petition to the effect that his Customs have expenses as well, and he therefore could not oblige his neighbours in the manner the Trung li Yamon.

A report was recently published in the Pekino Gasette from the Governor of Honan stating way which had been used last year in connection with the repair of the Yellow River embalikment at Cheng Chou. The Governor of find its way into China by means of the Shantung in a later document explains that he wanted the railway for rebuilding the embankment at Chang-ch'ui, where there was great difficulty salt petre smuggling or of opium smuggling in procuring earth because the ground all around that finally determined the Companies to was covered with water. The railway has arrived and the line has been laid. The Governor expresees himself as much pleased with it, and considers it to be twenty times as useful as rdinary wheel barrows.

There was a very high tide at Shanghai on the afternoon of the 26th ult., and the Daily News P. RYRIE was undoubtedly wrong in saving says that some of the streets, a part of the Garden, and yards and floors in low-lying parts of the Settlement were from a few inches to a couple of feet under water. A number of jinricksha coolies drove a rearing trade by conveying people through the water which had documulated between the Margary memorial and the Garden Bridge. A good many foot passengers desiring to cross the Soochow Creek made use of the Szechuen Road bridge instead. The water was so deep in the Wuchang Road that some notice the moment the discovery was made enterprising men started to carry a sampan

We have (says the N. C. Daily News) to auceived by wire of the death-it is presumed at Milton, Mass. -on the 22nd November, of Mr. watching the opium and that it was his Edward Cunningham, at the age of sixty-six. Mr. Cunningham was for many years at the head of Measrs. Russell & Co.'s tirm in Shangdiscovered, so that it should pass into the hai and was one of the makers of the Settlement wolerk in the firm of Mesers. J. D. Sword & Co. and joined the firm of Russell & Co. in 1846, retiring finally in 1877, though he left Shanghai in 1875. A good man of business and a warmfriend; he will be remembered as one of the most public spirited men that Shanghai has been The penalties imposed by his contract out for the right to hoist the Stars and Stripes were scalded by the escape of steam. Deceased in spite of the objections of the British Consul, bay. In making roady for starting it is neceshis retirement from China did he lose his in- follow from the sudden introduction of steam.

A new Police Station for the Louza district the description in the Mercury it is quite a handworthy of a closer inspection than can be obtained from the Nanking Road, is a free adapta brick, with dressing of grey brick and Ningpofreestone, which have been used for strings, If opium is smuggled out of the Colony, columns, pinnacles, etc. The roofing is of cor however, it is also the fact that opinm-is rugated iron. The principal entrance which is on the lower floor of the tower, is a rather elabo-Maono Farm given by "Justitia" show that brick panels, giving the date of the commence ment of the building, and in a circular panel above, the arms of the Municipality have been carved. From the projecting stone balcony on local demand for the Hongkong Farmer's the upper floor of the tower, or from the top of opium is diminished by the illicit introduc- the same, a very extensive view of the Settlements can be obtained, and the Feng-wang-shan tion of prepared opium from elsewhere, so Hills can be seen in the distance. The long out of the Colony, of the quantity the upper stories have a very pleasing effect, which veyor, said—I have examined the stude. I can Lema channel is, nor what parallel lines are. is emphasized by the strongly marked horizontal lines of the centre. The total cost, including

-Another-rumour-with respect-to-railwaysof November a Memorial to the Throne arrived from Vicerov Chang Chih-tung, in which he petitions that, on account of the late famines and floods, foreign capital should be raised to build railways: This is stultifying, but sensible for H.E. Chang. If this news is correct, and the Throne consents, it will be com-The Agents (Messrs. Adamson, Bell & Co.) menced on a large scale, and China will never regret taking such a step. We also hear from the capital that an Edict has been issued favour of railways, and that it has been sent to noon Li's memorial to the Throne. Why should be sent to him, unless it is to brit is no doubt, we imagine, that Li will be glad to act on this Memorial. We are also informed that H. E. Pau King teh, who has been appointed Director of Railroads, left Poking for Tientsin on the 22nd November. As have received this intelligence from one who ought to know, we hope before long to see the Edict published, and a start made to build a line. from the North to Hankow or Chinking.

Says a Peking correspondent of the Daily News:--The Peking Gazette is most instructive to the student of the Chinese. The other day the officials throughout the provinces were called upon to bring the delinquencies of the Viceroys and Governors to the attention of the Emperer. This practice, were it faithfully followed out, pronounced success, the entries being numerous would no doubt be productive of much good. There is nothing like the truth of the old verb-set a thiof to catch a thief : but although these things are very beautiful in theory. mandarinate in consequence of the adminisments, is apparently not attainable in any degree except by a radical change of the principles upon which the system is carried out. It is the belief of China's best friends that the leaven of Christianity is wanted to infuse new vitality into the corrupt (hinese system. It is also to be noted from the Gasette that the Vicercy Li is blamed for not sending up to the Throne the regular monthly prices of the cereals in his province - a practice which seems to be followed In Hougkong we have recently had some by all the other Governors. Does this hauling over the coals of the mighty satrap indicate any source of weakness at the centre of authority or

A recent issue of the Peking Gazette contains reference to the sums expended by him for mili- bankrupt to be further examined. tary purposes, during and since the war, from the year 1883 onwards. He begs that he may | oreditors. details. The Emperor, in a long decree, says that he has referred the memorial to the Board some time ago addressed the Emperor on this peror does not see what difficulty our srist with regard to making out the scoounts for a single pro-

The following are the "orders of the day" for to-day's meeting of the Legislative Council to be held at 3 p.m. :--.

1,-Report of the Finance Committee. Second reading of the following Bills :one million two hundred and minety two thousand, eight hundred and fifteen dollars to the Public Service of the year 1830.

(\$i)—The Police Force Consolidation Ordinance

(Amendment).

The black panther which escaped from desired. Consequently the matter is referred to alter in a house in Campong Malacca by Dr. Ellis, not however, before it had clawed Police ergeant Ansell severely in the face. In the sorimmage the animal was several times woundi, and gave the pursoing party a rather warm time of it. The panther was afterwards measured, and found to be 6 ft. 1 in. from head to tip of tail; it had a beautiful black skin, which was spoiled through several onts, and was riddled

It is not always safe (says the Daily News) to judge the condition of a district by the price of grain. Rice at Tientsin is now held for from \$4.50 to \$6 per pical, and may go to \$7.50, the normal price being \$2.80 to \$4. (The picul of rice in Tientsin is 160 catties.) This advance is simply the result of a corner, the stock of rice in Tientsin being enormous; but the holders are speculating on the improbability that any more will arrive from the south this winter Some endeavours are being made, by those outside the ring, to import rice from Japan.

LATEST TELEGRAMS. FROM BINGAPORE PAPERS. LONDON, 22nd November

STANLEY AND EMIN. Stanley and Emin are expected to Bamono on the 1-t of December.

THE ACCIDENT ON BOARD THE "KAISAR-I-HIVD."

the P. and O. steamer Kaisar-i-Hind, was re- the prisoner since till to-day sumed at the Magistracy yesterday afternoon by Hon. H. E. Wodehouse.

vessel, said—On the 12th November about 6.25 a.m. the Kaisar.i-Hind was lying alongside the the charge. West Point wharf. I was in the engine room. The engines were being warmed up for starting at seven o'clock. About 6.40 a.m. the cover cylinders. I shut off steam at once. I took sary to warm the engines up and this is done by The explosion on this occasion was due, in my opinion, to the stude of the cover being flawed. The metal had apparently corroded and hence the cover was not sufficiently securs. My reason for thinking it was the stude that were at fault is that the cover itself was

not in any way damaged. In my opinion the studs were of the proper size but were flawed I do not know when the studs were put into the cover. I have been attached to the ship for three years and nine months. These stads have been in use during that time. They have been examined several times. They were last examined in May, 1888. I took part in the examination. I looked at the study with the rest of the machinery. They appeared to be rate piece of work, with stone columns and carved all right. There is an independent annual survey held of the ship. This survey does not deel with every small item and detail on board. The examination of these small items following lines. Capt. Valle reports that would be left to the engineers. I have been pre- Active and Bisagno were steaming in parallel sent at a Board of Trade Survey. Such a sur- lines in the E: Lema channel, towards Green

whether any flaws would be visible when they course to pass under the bow of Bisagno." This. sible for me to give any opinion. I do not half-an-hour before and after that time.-Yours wish to make any observations on the case. It truly. nr latest news from Peking is that on the 17th thing of the kind attracts attention, to particularly examine these studs. In a ship of the size of the Kaisar-i-Hind, there would be about 5.000 stude. The stude in Court with the exception of two are in a very good state of preservation. I have no recommendations or suggestions to make with regard to this matter.

George W. Atkinson, commander of Karsar-i-Hind, said—I have been in command this vessel for about six months. I think our last passenger certificate expires in May next They are issued for one year and are only re-I. E. Li Hung-chang. This Edict was issued newed subject to the ship being passed by the Board of Trade. The survey embraces every part t of the ship the Board chooses to examine. I have before the numerous foreigners with whom he no observations I wish to make on the evidence. From the evidence I have got from the engineers I have not found it necessary to attack blame to anyone for this accident. I have no reason to doubt the explanation of the explosion given by the engineers. John Roid, chief engineer of the Kaisar-i-Hind,

said. I have been attached to the vessel about als months. I had no previous experience of ber. I saw the stude immediately after the ano dent. All of them are more or less flawed and some of them are badly flawed. This does not imply that there was any original defect. may have arisen from the study being overscrewed at some time previous. I was in the engine room when the accident occurred. I had given the order to turn on steam about 6 15 a m I did not see the gauge while it was being turned on. I have no reason to doubt the statement that the steam was turned on gradually. The explosion did not occur till more than ten minutes after I gave the order to turn the steam on. saw the fifth engineer turn the stop valve gradually. Five minutes afterwards I saw him again and he was still opening it slowly. understands the necessity of turning on steam gradually. I believe the accident to be due to the faulty condition of the stude and irregular expansion. The irregular expansion is involved y the construction of the valve chest. This irregular expansion is got over by letting in the

steam gradually. His Wordship said he thought that after all he evidence that had been taken it was unneces sary to pursue the enquiry further, and he found that the death of the fireman was accidental.

SUPREME COURT 3rd December.

IN BANKRUPTCY. BEFORE HIS HONOUR MR. FIELDING CLARE ACTING CHIEF JUSTICE. IN RE SIT HIM KOOK. This case was adjourned to this day for the

Mr. Wotton and Mr. Dennys represente His Lordship-I suppose he has gone. Mr. Wotton -I believe, my lord, some of the

Mr. Wotton-The Bankruptcy Act seems be useless liero in such cases, my lord.

His Liordship-I am strongly of opinion tha Mr Wotton said that all the big frauds had His Lordship - An amendment to the Act has been strongly recommended. The Registrar said a letter had been handed

better be adjourned sine dis (laughter).

POLICE COURT.

CAPTURE OF AN ESCAPED CONVICT.

Hnn Yau alias Wour Yau was charged with

3rd December BEFORE HON. H. E. WODEHOUSE,

feloniously escaping from the chain gang at Kennedytown on the 15th June, 1888. undergoing a term of imprisonment of ten

gaol and detained there on the Criminal Calondar of December 1882. Alfred Brown, Police Constable in the Naval Yard, said-On the 15th June, 1838, I was head turnkey in Victoria Gaol. On that day I went to Lap Sap Wan in charge of the chain gang consisting of prisoners in Victoria Gaul. On but day at 11.5 a.m. prisoner was with the gang. He was chained to prisoner No. 190 and was em-

dle with his work, and I checked him on several occasions. Just after doing so about

Inspector Stanton said he arrested the prisoner about 4 a.m. on the 3rd just in British chain gang. Prisoner said nothing in reply to

The case was remanded till this morning. THE ALLEGED BLOWING UP OF A JUNE AT

up a junk of the value, together with cargo, of bor, were brought up on remand. Ng A-su, diver, said that on the 30th November he dived into the harbour at Yaumati. He found the junk lying at the bottom. He examined her and found a hole on the port side about three feet two inches long and nineteen inches in breadth in the widest part.

Inspector Bremner said he had no further vidence against the prisoners at present. and he applied for a further remand. He the rost as he was the particular man who had had the quarrel with the crew of the junk. The case was remanded to the 9th inst

COURESPONDENCE. We do not hold ourselves responsible for the opinion

expressed by our Correspondents.

THE "ACTIVA" AND "BISAGNO." TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS. -DEAR SIR.-I shall thank you to publish the vey does not as a role deal with such minuties Island. Against this I must say the Activa as the condition of the studs. It might or might never has been in the E. Lema channel, and it Capt. Valle has seen this boat there, it is a sign

Arthur Wagner, Government Marine Sur- that that gentleman does not know where the were examined in 1884. There may have been however, is not quite the fact, the Active having flaws but as the stude are now rusted, it is impos- been steering her course W. by N. more than

Master, steamer Activa. Hongkong, 3rd December, 1889.

OPIUM SMUGGLING. TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS." and all papers relating thereto," adding, "I from the action of the Singapore Government, claims certain powers, and these powers are disputed by the magistrate, and altogether, the mestion seems to be in a very doubtful posiion," Further on he stated that the Steamboat Companies had a special detective with Chinese detectives under him implying that

Companies distinctly traced the opium to one of the licensed opium shops; they traced it beyond doubt; they had it sworn to on oath. Now, can the hon, member justify any one of the above statements? Let us take them seriatim: First .- Is it apparent to any one what the object of his motion was?" The agreement was published at the time tenders for the Farm were asked for, together with the conditions under which the grant was made, in the Hongkong Government Gazette of the 23rd June 1888, and anybody who simply wishes to know the powers of the Farmer has only to refer to the Casette of that date and to the Opium Ordinances of 1884-1887, and if, as Mr. Ryrie stated, the Steamboat Companies are quite in the dark as to what powers the Opium Farmer has, it is solly in consequence of their not taking the trouble to find out the law on the subject.

these detectives had been specially appointed to

prevent the smuggling of opium, and added, that

in a case recently heard at the Police Court, the

Secondly.—" He (that is the Opium Farmer) the Opium Farmer and disputed by the Ma- would have to pay the Opium Farmer the retail was the wisest course to pursue.

gistrate F I venture to say that, referring, as price. The Chinese Customs would thus have Mr. Douglas Jones seconded the resolution I understand-him to be doing, to the opium seized no ground for complaint. The Colonial Go. and it was carried; do so. In that case the Magistrate convicted proper value of the Farm, whatever that might J. Prentice as directors of the Company was the defendant, the Opium Fermer did not press be, and the Opium Farmer could not be accused confirmed. Mr. R. M. Campbell re-appointed a for a heavy fine, and a nominal fine was inflicted. of shutting his eyes to smuggling into Chipa; director, and Mr. C. J. Dudgeon approinted t fairly say, although he did not absolutely say so, to export otherwise than legitimately, and, so The CHAIRMAN-That concludes what we ing of Woodyear's Circus this evening on the less the items be furnished to it, it cannot pos-His Lordship-I think it very likely. He oplum smuggling. In this connection I would sibly be made out of attempting to smuggle. we must look about and endeavour to increase very point, and every other province concerned did not appear very comfortable on the last on last on opium smuggling existed on board has sent in complete accounts of its recent war casion. You had better take out a warrant, I these steamers ever since steamers first began to ply between this colony and Canton and, how Mr. Dennys I believe he was actually seen long have detectives been employed to prevent smuggling ? These detectives, as a fact, were to appointed in consequence of one of the Companies captains being charged at Canton with smuggling sulphur and saltpetre and their original appointment had no particular connection with opium smughling whatever. As is well known to those resident in this colony, every steamer leaving here for Canton is boarded almost immediately she leaves British waters, and is searched from one end to the other by officers of the Chipese Customs. This system of search was in existence before the Companies appointed

Mr Wotton-A warrant will be issued, I pre- to one of the licensed opium shops, they traced it beyond dobbt they had it sworn to on oath." His Lordship—Yes, the sitting I suppose had Will Mr. Ryrie refer to the statement made on oath ! If it was made during the proceedings

| before the Magistrate it is a curious fact that |- THE INTER PORT RIFLE MAT none of the three daily papers reports it, and I feel convinced that upon looking into the matter, Mr. Rytte will find he has been misinformed. Upon the other hand, what was stated by Mr.

Francis, Q.C., who appeared on behalf of the Steamboat Companies, although he held no wearly retainer from the owners of the Honam. while he did hold one for the Opium Farmer? He stated that the tins of prepared opium were found lying on the floor of a small engine house while for the donkey engine and that " next morning three of the stokers crew were missing from the And the Magistrate, after convicting Kam Fuk, receiver in Victoria Gacl, said | the defendant, said "There is not an atom o that on the 15th June, 1889, prisoner was an evidence to shew that the Opium Farmer was inmate of the gaol on a sentence of 10 years' connected with this opium," and he withheld penal servitude. He was admitted into the any order as to handing over the opium to the Farmer for two or three days to see if anything way of reward for meritorious services would be tendered by the Opium Farmer to the discoverers of the opium. As the Acting Colonial Secretary pointed out, the mere fact, if it had been one, that the prepared opium was traced to a shop licensed for the sale of prepared onium

would prove nothing whatever, except that the

intending smuggler acted honestly as far as this Colony is concerned, in purchasing his ployed in carrying sand in buckets. He was very opium in a place, where he was entitled to do so. Well, sir, as I have above said, I do not think ll am. I had turned round to look at some other the object of Mr. Ryrie's motion was very apprisoners, when suddenly the prisoner caught parent; but for the sake of argument and in orold of me by the throat with the left hand der to bring the whole question of the Opinio and struck me in the month with his right Farm and smuggling into China fairly and hand. At the same time No. 190 struck me in squarely before the public, let us suppose that the stomach with his right hand and tried to get Mr. Ryrie's object was to show that in spite of at my revolver with his other hand. I tried to all precautions takensby the Steamboat Comrelease my throat from the prisoner's grasp. I panies, it is most difficult for them to prevent managed to shout and a man called Foulkes smuggling, and that smuggling of prepared shareholders of the New Shanghai Electric came to my assistance and struck the prisoner opium could not go on were the Opium Farmer Company, Limited, was held on the 26th Nov. with a bamboo. The prisoner then let go of me, to use his influence to stop it. I think it will at the offices of the Company, 41, Chapco Road and looking round I saw one of the guard with be admitted that this is a fair way of putting Shanghai. The chair was taken by Mr. R. M his head bloeding. At the same time I saw ten the matter; at any rate there can be little doubt | Campbell of the prisoners escaping. Prisoner and No. 190 it is the truth. Now, is the Opium Farmer were amongst them. They ran in the direction of at present bound in any way to stop the been road by the Secretary, a junk that was lying alongside the jetty. I saw smuggling of prepared opium out of the

them get on board. The guard followed and Colony P and, under existing circumstances, counts have been in your hands for a week or fired several shots. The prisoner was on the could be do so without ruining himself! so, and with your permission we will, as cusjunk with a rifle in his possession. I saw him or at any rate without his paying the Govern- tomary, take the standing at the head of the boat, with the rifle ment a much larger sum than he can expect to and I think, so satisfactory, and their final at his shoulder, threatening some of the guard make under the grant? In order to see whether position is so clearly stated in the report, that The adjourned enquiry into the circumstances who were trying to get into the junk. He did this is a correct suggestion, and, putting on one I do not think there is very much for me to attending the death of Deen Mahomed, who died not fire any shots. While he was keeping back side for the time all question of prepared opium say about them; but I will make a few refrom injuries received in the explosion on board | the guard the junk got away __I have not seen | being smuggled into the Colony—a very import | marks that occur to me, and before moving the ant factor to be taken into consideration when adoption of the report and accounts I will andealing with the value of the Opium Farm, and swer any questions I can that may be put. about which I shall have something to say fur- There was a statutory meeting held some time William Paton, second engineer on board the Kowloon and charged him with escaping from the ther on-let us see what the Opium Farm con- in January, at which accounts were presented he can boil as much more as he chooses, provided

a profit of \$150. vernment? or is there any modus vivendi that

can be arrived at, by which all the three most interested parties, that is, the Hongkong Govergment, the ()pium Farmer, and the Chinese superintendent. I can assure you that though Customs can obtain what they want without sorious loss? I hope to show hereafter that it is not only possible but easily feasible, but. before doing so, must shortly refer to the question of smuggling prepared opium into the Colony, a thing that must be utterly stamped out should the plan I suggest be adopted. Now, with reference to prepared oplum being muggled into Hongkong, as everybody that is

the habit of visiting the Magistraor knows. carnely a day passes without persons being charged at the Police Court for being in posses sion of prepared opium without a certificate. that is to say, with being in possession of opium that has not been sold by the Hongkoug Far-The question then arises. Where does this opium come from? Mr. Hippisley, accord ing to the Daily Press of the 25th Novembr. sta'es that he does not consider it probable that opium is smuggled into Hongkong from China; but does Mr. Hippisley know that lighting itself, I assure you there is nobody more there are several shops at Sham Shui Po. I within a stone's throw of the Cosmopolitan than are the irectors that there are many Dooks, where the Dook labourers and any others shortcomings; but if you all know as we do that wish to do so can purchase their opium. that presumably has paid tekin and duty, for 80 cents a tael, while in Hongkong the same kind of opinm costs \$1.10 a tael? Such shops also sell raw opium. You, Mr Editor, appear to but I suppose I can really say, and you will SIE .- The speech of the senior unofficial honbt whether cpium is smuggled into the 'o- believe me, that we have to depend upon a member of the Legislative Council on Wednes- lony from Macao, but you may not know that day last must be my excuse for troubling your the Macao Farmers may boil as much opium as readers with the following remarks on the much they like for an annual fee of \$43,000, as against and bother to us, and although there have been vexed question of smuggling opium from this \$477,600 paid by the Hongkong Farmer for the Colony, into China. While giving the hon. restricted right of boiling 8,600 chests. There member every credit for the best intentions, were, too, in Macao, according to Mr McKean's lamps burning unsteadily and going out, etc., I would at the same time, point out that the report in the Daily Press, 16,000 balls which

statements made by him were somewhat mis- went somewhere unaccountably between April. subject is sugging the attention of the Secretleading and appeared to cast an aspersion upon 1888, and May, 1889, and I think there can be the holder of the Opium Farm that is cortainly little doubt that a good portion of these came to undeserved. Mr. Ryrie moved "that the Hongkong. Opium is, however, smuggled in-Executive be requested to lay on the table the to Hongkong from other places in China beexisting agreement with the Opium Farmer sides Kowloon, as may very fairly be p esumed hink it will be apparent what the object of this | which recently offered a reward of \$10,000 for motion is." He then went on to state that the information leading to the arrest and conviction Steamboat Companies running vessels between of the ringleaders of the amugglers engaged in Hongkong and Canton are quite in the dark as smuggling into the Straits Bettlements from to what powers the Opium Farmer has. "He Amoy and Swatow. Surely if it pays to smuggle prepared opium from these ports to Singapore it is not unlikely, to say the least of it that smuggling takes place from these ports into Hongkong, to which steamers are constantly running and where the profits to be made could be so much more readily realised.

the Colony, I have thought it right to point out | propose to write off a small amount for depreciathat such smuggling into the colony does un- | tion, Tls. 780.77, and we propose to pay a divisidents in Hongkong o'm quite as well, if not of some, but we feel that this company has had ments that have been made are correct, the con- | recommending the shareholders to agree to the sumption of Opium Farmer's opium in Houg- proposal of the directors that a small amount kong is only about the same as the consumption only be written off for depreciation and a comin Macso This fact alone tends to show that paratively large sum paid to shareholders, we smuggled prepared opium must be obtainable in | think we are doing our real duty to the company Hongkong. Your readers, who are interested and to those who came forward at a very critical sufficiently in the question of the Opium Farm time in its life and saved it. to have followed me thus far, may fairly ask. The CHARRMAN then formally moved "That what then, is the remedy for this state of things? | the report and accounts of the Company for the My answer is—restrict the quantity of opium to | year ended Sist October, 1889, as printed and be boiled in Hongkong to the amount sufficient circulated, be adopted and passed. for local consumption and legitimate export. Mr. J. Brattle seconded the motion, which and for this they can have no one to blame but ation to places other than China, say Australia was carried Thirdly.—Mr. Ryrie implied, I think I may as, first of all, there would be no prepared opium auditor.

> anxious to keep the undertaking given by Great could do would be to go in for incandescent light-Britain to China, to use its best efforts to stop ing. We were able, from enquiries we made. to smuggling to the mainland from Hongkong, I is not impracticable; but should the present price, and after negotiations had proceeded for Convention with China and allow the Opium and I hope that by the middle of January we plan continue and the Government ignore the Farmer to boil and sell more than can possibly shall see the more descent light there and that be consumed in Hongkong, I fail to see what it will prove a successful experiment. We may blame can be attached to the Opium Farmer for exercising his rights and selling opium without has been going on in London, but I have every taking the trouble to find out what eventually hope that we shall get our machinery in time. ough to do what is right even at some sacrifice may be delayed. At the time we had to order

than I had originally intended to mak for but to the public mind as it has now. I hope; and it the subject is one of great importance to the was not an easy matter to get the money tocase, "the companies distinctly traced the opium Colony and I have been unable to curtail my gether so with the anotion of the directors. remarks as much as I could wish - I am, Bir, saw some fity residents and from them I got the Yours faithfully

Hongkong, 3rd December, 1889.

The following are the scores made by the Shanghai and Singapore teams in the inter-port

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Hongkong's score, which has been already

PANY, LIMITED. The second ordinary general meeting of

The notice convening the meeting having

tributes to the Colonial revenue and what con- is accordance with the requirements of the ditions are imposed upon him. Under the grant Hongkong Ordinance, but you see we have not the present Opium Farmer has to pay \$39,800 a parried forward any balance, and those accounts. month for the privilege of boiling 300 chests; having served their purpose, are now extinguished and are incorporated with those now he pays the Government \$165 per pioni for all presented. We have been met with a rather The eight men who are charged with blowing opium in excess of the 300 chests. For the pursoins additional expense over what we estimate the value together with cargo of poses of this letter, the monthly expenses of the ated, in the rise in the price of coal. When \$5.500, in Yaumati Harbour on the 26th Novem- Farm, including boiling, rent of premises, steam we began, believing what we were told by launch, servants, excise officers, &c., may be gomebody who was supposed to be a good reckoned at \$5,200 in round figures, so that be- authority on the matter, we did not make fore the grantee can make any profit whatever a long contract for coal. We began by he has to pay out, roughly speaking, \$45,000 a paying \$3.90—s good deal more than we expectmonth. To recoup himself for this outlay alone, ed we should have to pay; and I am sorry to say and having all profit out of consideration, the we are now paying \$4.75. What the price we Opium Farm must boil the full amount of 300 may have to pay next year may be 1 do not chests and on each of these chests he must make know, and I do not suppose any one else does all we can do is to hope that the price will ro Should the Opium Farmer here restrict his down. The next item which calls for any resuspected the seventh prisoner rather more than output of prepared opium, when he is in no way mark on the debit side of the working account bound to do so, and when his doing so would be is the extra wages that we have paid. We honsimply to ruin himself and prevent his paying ed when we began that we should have been able the large sum he does pay to the Hongkong Go- to retain the staff of the old company, but, for reasons I need not go into we were unfortunately obliged to dispense with the se vices of all of them, and we had to send home for a new

the expense rather alarmed us at the time, we feel it was an expenditure that was very well justified, and the result of these accounts is largely attributable to the new superintendent we now have. This, however, as I say, is an extra expenditure on the first year's working, and must be taken into consideration as an additional charge over what we anticipated. On the lighting account we have Tls. 17.200, which is not nuite so much as we hoped to get. We hoped to make rather more, but we have been rather unfortunate in a small way with some of our private constituents. We have done better in getting a larger increase on the lighting account, because we have been able during the last few months to supply the Council with 12 more lamps; and whereas when we began we supplied 60 lamps at an average cost of Tla. 250 per lump per annum, we are now supplying. 72 at an average cost of Tls. 225, which I think is a sep in the right direction. As for the sensible of the st, or more sensitive to it either. how easily preventible many of the accidents are, you would really be surprised. I do not want to appear to be laving the blame upon people who cannut defend themselves lass of Chinese who are not very careful. Our lamp-trimmers are a source of endless trouble serious breakdowns which were not their fault in the least. I am sure most of the isolated cases of are the result of bad trimming. That particular ary and the Saperintendent to a very large degree, but it is almost impossible for us at prewhat we can do. No doubt there is some way.

sent to do anything to better it. We are trying and will continue to try, but we do not yet see and that way we shall find out. We have two distinct points in view; one is the improvement. of the light (which can be improved) and the other is the extension of the light and reduction of the staff. The Seward Road is an ideal road for us to light, and it is there that we have put up the 12 new lamps for the Council. There are no trees there, and the light is allowed to do its bost, and so far none of the residents dislike the light so much as to complain of it or to ask for shades to be put over it; but, on the contrary, large numbers of them gather will not go further into this question of round the light and discuss things with great smuggling into Hongkong, but as the success or | comfort. Before moving the adoption of the reotherwise of the plan I propose must depend port and accounts, I should like to make a reupon the absolute prevention of smuggling into mark I have emitted, and which is that we only doubtedly exist. The population of Hongkong dend to shareholders at the rate of Tis. 7 per is three or four times that of Macao, the re- share. That may not meet with the approval better, afford to smoke opium, but, if the state- to remove a great deal of prejudice, and that, in

and America, and absolutely stop all smuggling of Mr. WAINEWRIGHT moved, "That the direcprepared opium into the Colony. Were this course tors be authorized to pay a dividend at the rate claims certain powers and these powers are dis to be pursued, there would be no smuggling of of Tla 7 per share to all shareholders on the puted by the Magistrate." Will the how gen- prepared opium into China, as it could not post register at this date." He quite agreed with tleman put his finger on the powers claimed by sibly pay any one to sumpgle opium for which he the directors that, in the circumstances, this

on board the Honam, it is impossible for him to vernment, by acting in this way, would get the The appointment of Mr. J. Beattie and Mr.

If His Excellency the Governor is really our working; and we thought the best thing we Club with the incandescent light at a certain Some of it has already arrived, but the rest the machinery we had to make sure of having the money with which to pay for it; and at the I fear that this letter will compry more space time the company had not so far approved itself required capital. I will read s letter which I have JUSTITIA. received on this subject, and which is a type of

the rest. (The letter in question contained an

undertaking on the part of the writer to pay so much for a certain number of shares if called upon, provided that he were satisfied with the report and accounts presented at the next meetings) That means that we have the whole capital subscribed by people entirely outside the Com- vember .- For Yukohama -- 5,432 bags sugar pany at present, which I think is very advanta- and 584 packages merchaddise. For San Frangeous. Them, if the lighting of the Club is a cisco-17,039 bags rice, 75 bags white abgar, 93 uccess - which our superintendent, in whom I | bage hours, 1,848 boxes nut oil, 1,475 boxes dates, have the very greatest confidence after knowing 14 boxes prepared opium, 41 cases silks, 25 bales him practically for some nine months or so gunnies, 14 bales bemp, 31 packages rations, and thinks will be the case—we shall be able to ex- 6,318 packages merchandise. For Houclulatend our operations. I have received from eight 169 bags beans, 100 boxes nut oil, and 437 pack or ten persons in Shanghai letters similar to one lages merchandise. For Acajutla 4 osses silks, which I will read (to the effect that in the event | For Corinto - 2 cases wilks. For Champerico -of the lighting at the Club being satisfactory 2 cases silks. For Punta Arenas 7 cases silks. the writer would order an installation.) That and 3 cases merchandles. For Panama 12 cases means that if the lighting of the Club Is a silks and 35 packages merchandise. For Callao success, we shall be able to said home telegrams -- 3 cases silks. For Valparaiso -- 3 cases silks. for more plant and start working as hard as we and I case merchandise. For Chicago 2 pack cand This will mark a new era in our history, lages merchandise. For Philadelphia 25 pack because, once we get incand most lamps in the lages merchandles. For New York 43 packages power not only for lighting but for various 363 bales rawsilk. o her purposes for which such power is being used all over the world now; and that is very-

ME JOHN MACGREGOR moved a vote of thanks, to the contgoing directors for the great ability they had displayed in conducting the business of the Company, and particularly to dr. Campbell. At a orisis in the history of the electric light in the settlement the directors had taken upon themselves the lineden of preventing the use of the light from dying jout The raterayers had unmistakeably shown on more than one occasion that they did not want it to die mut, and it was due to Mr. ampbell and his co-directors that they had it still. As it was now better than it was in the past, he was sure it would be still better in the falure, and that the complaints made from time to time would be things of the past.

Mr. Dung you seconded the motion, which was carried unanimously, and the Chairman having briefly returned thanks, the proceedings terminated .- Daily News

THE CHEFOO, MYSTERY,

The Chinese Times given the following details. of the finding of the body of Mr. Colin Jamieson, and of the inquest :--

It appears that on Toes lay morning (the 19th November about eleven o'clock a Chinaman went to the British Consulate to report that Mr. Jamason's body was forund, and Mr. Bristow. Mr. Van Ess (British Constable), and Mr. P. H. King went in a bost to the spot described, having sent a Customs officer, Mr. Munthe, by land on hirseback to stand by the body until they should arrive. They found the body lying of its b ok on the rocks a little to the eastward Forber's rained bungalow. Dr. Douthwaite. the China Inland Mission, was there, having been summoned. He made a superficial exami nation of the body. The bat, watch, and a ring Mr. Jamieson was supposed to have on wer gone, and the pockets were empty.—The flest eto. was all gone from the head and hands The dothing, an ordinary walking suit with a black overcost, was intact, and the stude and links were still in his shirt. A stretcher wa procured, and the Customs boat having arrived with mata the body, decently wrapped up, wa carried to Dr. Douthwaite's new fever hospits. situated a little to the south-west of Mr. Fuller' house on the beach. The coroner's jury, con siting of Means. Eckford thead of Cornabe and Co.), Wake (head of Fergusson and Co.), and Price (storekeeper), then viewed the body for the inquest next day. Drs. Donthwaite and Aithen made a post morters examination of the body, after which Mr. Fuller proceeded to de what was necessary towards preparing it for the grave. Owing to the rapid progress of decom position it had to be coffined as soon as possible and was soldered down next day. The Inspector General of Customs and Dr. Jamieson, brother of the deceased, were telegraphed to. The in quest was held at the British Consulate or Wednesday morning, the witnesses being Changfu, the Commissioner's boy, who gave evidence as to Mr. Jamieson leaving the bouse on Oct. 31st Mr. Munthe, a tidewaiter, who found the body yesterday; Mr. Murbeck, a tidewaiter, who searched the rocks (where it was found) on previous occasions, so recently as Nov. 14th; Mr. Sugden to give evidence as to Mr. Jamieson's state of mind; the Chinaman who brought information of the body's whereaboute; Mr. P. H. King, and the two doctors before mentioned. The medical evidence was the only thing that threw any fresh light on the occurrence to guide the jury to a ve dict. Two points were established by the doctors, viz., (I) that the cause of death wax drowning, and (2) that the body had most probably been in the water ever since October 31st The doctors agreed that there were no marks or traces of violence, nor any indications of accident. There were two small tears in the ouat and trousers, but of no consequence or significance. With this evidence before them the jury found the following verdict: " Was found drowned cast up on beach near Middle Point on the 19th November, but there is no evidence to show how deceased got into the water." Besides the witnesses mentioned there were one

or two others, among them Mr. Judd of the Tele-

graphs, the last foreigner who saw Mr. Jamieson

PEKING ..

H.E. M. von Brandt arrived here on th afternoon of Saturday, the 16th, after an unpre cedentedly quick passage from Tientain. Baron von Ketieler leaves on the 19th. We are allleased to learn that the decoration of the Double Dregon has been conferred upon him. We loss by his departure one of the great favourities of Paking. He was highly esteemed in our community, whether on the race course, in the ball room, at the dinner table, or in society generally. We wish him a pleasant voyage and a happy visit to the Fatherland.

Twice reference has been made in leaders to a feeling of unessiness at the capital as to the stability of things in China. Nothing is here known of any such condition of things as to warrant unessiness. The ground of dissatisfaction of the Emperor with his aunt, the Empress Downger, if such exist, is most certainly not on account of the bride she chose for him. There is apparently some little estrangement between the Emperor and his aunt, but the young Empress is on the side of the Emperor and is quite a favourite with her Imperial lord .- Daily News

COMMENDED IN INTRELIGENCE

TUESDAY, 3rd December EXPUBT CARGO.

Per steamship Belgic, sailed on the 23rd No.

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NEWS FOR THE ENGLISH MAIL.

THE HONGKONG ESTIMATES

FOR 1890. The Estimates for next year do not disclose many great changes from those of the present year as regards either revenue or ordinary expenditure. The total estimated revenue of the present year was \$1,787,718; that for next year is \$1,884,943, showing an increase of \$147.225. Of this increase \$49,200 is accounted for by Opium licences, the increased rent obtained at the last letting of the Parm having been paid for only a portion of the present year. Assessed taxes show an increase of \$57,000, due partly to the extension of building in the Colony and partly also, we presume to the re-assessment which has been notified for next year. The profit on subsidiary coins is estimated to yield \$72,000 next year, as against \$84,000 setimated for the present year. The latter estimate bas. however, been largely exceeded, and the revenue from the same source in 1888 was nearly \$73,000. The estimate of receipts from fines has been reduced from \$20,000 to \$16,000, a very welcome decrease if it is indicative of a corresponding decrease in offences against the law. The estimate of land revenue has been raised from \$181,400

to \$200,400). His Excellency the Governor in his recent report, dealing with this source of income, favours an increase of reut at some sacrifice, if necessary, of premium, differing in that respect from the Land Commission, which recommended that owners of property should be allowed to compound their rent by payment of a fixed sum, a policy which was earnestly combated in these columns. Sir G. WILLIAM DES VOUX says:-- "In view of the financial difficulties which have arisen elsewhere from the reck. less sain of the Crown lands and the use of the proceeds as ordinary tevenue, and bearing in mind the precarrous nature of some important items of our present receipts I cannot but think that it would be worth while, even at some sacrifice of present advantage, to apportion a larger share of the proceeds to permanent income." This is a prudent view of the situation, which the future interests of the colony demand should be noted upon. Furning" to the estimates of ordinary ex-

Price's, \$2,808, while the pensions of the late Mr. John J. IRWIN, \$1,280, and Mr. BEDELL The total amount required under this head and this place.

The first is by the Kao-p'ing river, which is navigable for small boats to a considerable distance in to \$18,000. In the Surveyor-General's able at present only as far as the frontier station, om. department provision is made for the follow. Ping-erh-kuan, 30 miles from Langehow.

The additions to the staff:—Resident Engineer, \$3,800, Assistant do., \$1,200; As- from Lungchow. Clerk of Works, \$1,440; Oversour of must pass through one of these three places Shui-Buildings, \$840: Correspondence Clark, \$2,400; and several smaller appointthe department being \$81,278, as against a trading station may be gathered. From J. W. Boyd Chen-nan-kuan to Langson appears to be E. de C. Boyd, A. & 8 present year. No provision is made for only some twenty miles; from Langson to W. G. Brodie for \$1,500 in this year's Estimates. The railway is projected, is less than a hundred Col. Chater. A. & S. H. total amount required for the Post Office pert year is \$117,782, as against \$109,416. The increase is caused by an addition of two Marine Sorters and two Assistants to Marine Sorters, an additional clerk at Shanghai, the increase in the emoluments of the agents at the Ports, and the addition of a local delivery branch with a staff costing \$4,428, besides an increase for rent of rooms. As the revenue from postage is estimated at. \$145,000, the balance in favour of the co. lony on the service is \$27,000 odd. In the Observatory establishment we note that \$8,000 is provided as the unlary of the Director, instead of \$2,400, and there is also an increase in the salary of the First Assistant, In the Botanical and Afforestation department there is an addition of \$1,200 in the Gardens and the Grounds allotted to Government House and Mountain Lodge. The Education department shows an increase of 128,000, of which \$3,600 is on account of Victoria College, and is chiefly alsorbed in increase of salaries. The Head Master's this section of his report as follows : -" If a November, in search of her. The captain's story \$3,600, the Second Muster's at \$2,880 Chinese horder above Laugchow these coninstead of \$2,220; and there are corthe Assistant Musters. There is an invote, and the balance of the increased expendituie on the department must be set bending of Works and Buildings there is an ed by the new route, which cannot do more which, however, seems to hang fire somewhat. lic Works, to be defrayed from balances and

Main drainage and sanitary works remain the same, \$50,000. The vote of \$50,000 for was asked for last year, but was held over been reduced to \$50,000. Seeing that it has been decided to erect the market on the reclamation, which will not be ready for some time, the olient of taking a vote for the building this year is not very clear. for Hospital Quarters for Medical Staff, European Nurses, and Coolies' Quiriers ; and upon. \$6,000 is asked in another vote for New Quartern for Cooling at Civil Hospital. Last year \$14,000 was naked for the Extension of Cattle Market, and \$25,000 for Sheep and Pig

ST. ANDREW'S BALL.

the money will, we think, be cheerfully vot. ed, for with the growth of the colony Government House has become spo, small for reference to the list of Public Works gonerally, the Surveyor-General, or some other member of the Government will perhaps ex- the room. In this room naturally the national plain in Finance Committee which of the flower was everywhere apparent, even the projects are to be proceeded with and which globes of the chandelier being thus ornamented.

that exist on paper very few are entered on and effective addition to the usual decorain fact. Last year the sum voted for Er- tions. The music room appropriately; detraordinary Public Works was \$637,626, corated, made a pleasant retiring room, the about the Audit of Government accounts, you There is no means of sacertaining how tinted globes to the chandeliers and the cil- said that an audit by a Portuguese clerk withmuch of this has been spent on the indivi- paintinus on the walls enhancing the steering out any professional training beyond that he has dual projects for which the money was appearance considerably, while the library was acquired in the local Government Offices, and voted. This year the sum seked for is \$709,700. The recent report of the Sur- room, the one decoration being decidedly inge- tory audit." veyor-General on Public Works was a very nious. This took the from of a hage star, fashion Now, Mr. Editor, being myself one of the old welcome document, the first of its kind, but ed out of "Square face" whiskey bottles and residents of this Colony; and well acquainted we would venture to suggest that in fainre, sode mater bottles, the centre being a large sized with the person you refer to, I beg you will aiif the report is to be an annual one, the of Extraordinary Public Works for which theatre, the whole of the seats upstairs and da Silva, although a Portuguese, received a sums are voted year by year should be dealt with item by item, and information given as to which works have not yet been commenced, which are in progress, and which have been completed.

THE TRADE ON THE CHINA-TONQUIN FRONTIER.

The Customs Gazetts for the July-Septem-House was opened on the let June, 1889, Walts and the statistics therefore only represent Caledonians Scottish Airs. Scottish Airs. Walts Walts Tender and True. The trade is at pre- Walts Walts The Maid of the Mill. The Maid of the Mill. The Cloister. The trade is at pre- Walts Walts The Maid of the Mill. The Maid of the Mill. The received in the Audit Office is lost.

\$29,000 as against \$25,000 last year. Po. Tangking, This river crosses the frontier at Shuitire first quadrille with Mrs. Fielding lice pensions are increased from \$17,000 kon-kuan, 40 miles distant from Lungchow. Clarke. From this point denoing was kept up with

which crosses the frontier at Chenman-kuan. 40 miles any rate in the East, to keep green the name of cult to replace him, either by an Englishman or sistant Land Surveyor, \$1,800; Second All goods, whether entering or leaving Kwangsi,

K'on, P'ing-èrh, or Chèn-nan. From the map appended some idea of the John Andrew ments; the total amount required for importance of the position of Lungchow as G. Murray Bain the crew of the dredger, which accounted Phu-lang-thuong, between which points a miles; and Phu-lang-thuong is accessible by Henry Crawford navigation from Haiphong. The contract J. M. Fornes for the railway from Phu-lang-thuone has D. Gillies already, been let, and its early construction A G. Gor na therefore seems probable, though in such a changeable country as Tonquin it is never D. Henderson, A. & S. safe to say that any decision may not be re- E. Henderson versed. If, however, the railway is made, A. Johnston Hon. J. J. Keswick Tonquin will possess a workable route to J. Lapraik Kwang-si, and with a liberal commercial poliev on the part of the Government a res- R. Lyali. pectable if not considerable trade might no doubt be fostered. But without the railway the trade will never attain large proportions. Mr. Bounne, of H.M.S. Consular Service, in his valuable report on the journey he made in South-Western China, treats of the capabilities of Lungchow. Beyond Lungchow the first considerable market reached is now a total wreck. Captain Butler and eight Nanning, the journey to which from Haiphong of the crew arrived here, on Friday afternoon, occupies sixteen days, whereas Numing in a boat. Another boat containing the mate can be reached from Pakhoi in six days by a and six of the crew, which left the stranded ship short route, and in thirteen days by a longer at the same time, has not yet arrived, and a gunbut easier route. Mr. BOURNE concludes boat left here on Saturday morning, the Oth

\$2,000 in the vote for miscellaneous works, at one time reported that the Viceroy was Monday afternoon, the 25th November, the wind correspondence which led the Governor in Under the heading of Miscellaneous really giving some consideration to the pro- shifted and broke her off, and I considered Council to include in the contract terms which Services we note that \$2,040 is again ject for a railways from Pakhoi to Numing, I had better go to lesward of Pratas. I were unusual with the object of preventing opinm Services we note that \$2,040 is again but if the report ever had any foundation leeward of Pratas. We were heading west and Bill 1890, the Supplementary Appropriation Estimates are under consideration the Go- it is to be feared that the subject has now had a lookout both at the forecastle head and the Bill 1888, were read a second time. A Bill to vernment might appropriately make some been postponed indefinitely. The railway foreyard. It was a fine clear night. Directly provide for the expenses of trials of Criminal statement as to the progress of this work and from Lingson to Phu-lang-thuong is to be a after eight bells breakers were reported ahead. Lunatics, the Police Force consolidation Bill, how the money is spent. Under the head- light Decanville line of 2 ft. gauge, The ship was immediately put on the port tack, and a Bill to amend the Patents Ordinance ing of Military Expenditure the vote asked and the contract price for its construction but before we could get our foreyards forward were passed. Woodyear's Circus has been playfor the Volunteers is \$5,000 instead of \$3,000, is four million france. Some dissatisfact she struck aft. The second time she struck she ing to-good houses during the week. The Inthe increase being presumably in view of the tion has been expressed in Tonquin unshipped the rudder. The thumped three or terport Rifle match between Hongkoug, Shang. proposed formation of the Maxim Gun Corps, that a substantial line of 1 metre gauge sway the masts; we saw no hope of doing any bai A Gymkhana meeting under the auspices was not desided upon, but the view thing. We cut away the masts and that eased the of the Pole Club was held on the 28th November. Under the heading of Extraordinary Pub. of the Government seams to be that a light ship. She had already began to make water, not St. Andrew's Ball, given by the Scotch residents Decauville line is likely to be sufficient for much at first, but as she continued bumping it in here, took place on the 29th November and was premiums on land sales, we find a good many present requirements, and that it can be re- creased. We endeavoured to cut away the wreck- a great success. hang Chih-tung, ex-Viceroy alterations from the proposals of last year, placed by a broader gauge and more sull- age to lesward so that if necessary we could launch of the Two Kwang, arrived here from Canton The new water mains, which were then net stanial line when the growth of traffic calls a boat from the leeward, as she was lying broad on the 30th November, leaving the same day for down at \$60,000, now figure for \$80,000. for it. It is really an experimental line side on to the sea. We worked all night, but the North by the German mail steamer Prouseen. only. The cost of a similar line between seald not get it away. On the following morn. In a cricket match. Cricket Club v. United Pakhoi and Nanning would be well within under the circumstances, that if it came on to lians were victorious. A return shooting match drainage on the separate system, which the resources of the exchequer of the blow up strong, having to launch our beats to between the Hongkong Volunteer Artillery and Viceroy of Canton, and the experiment, if windward, we should be unable to do it, so we the Garrison Shooting Club resulted in a win pending the reference home as to the merits made, would, there can be no doubt, be at thought it advisable to get them away at once for the Volunteers. News was received here on of that system, does not appear in this year's tended with very gratifying results. For while it was moderate. We accordingly stored the 30th November of the los of the British list. List year \$70,000 was voted for the less annoying to have a control mps, and list it is none the less annoying to have a control mps, and six of the crew are missing. The first genwith satisfaction the prospective developder of the crew, while I took the other with the remainmaterial statement of the East Borneo Planting Comsteamer."—A telegram to the Hyogo News says
plant to wait. In the meantime we hall be crew, while I took the other with the remainmove that the China left Yokohama for San Francisco ment of trade in South Western China by away, the wind began to increase, so that when Canton arrived here on the 3rd inst., by the the opening of the Lungthow route. The my boat got launched there was a heavy sea Fushum, railway proposed some manths ago by the running. While we were getting a barrel of H. M. S. Conquest, Captain W. H. Hender-Marquis DE Mones, which was to start from water on board, one of the men was jerked out of son, arrived here yesterday from Shanghai, en Tien-yen and reach the Chinese frontier the boat, but being a powerful swimmer he routs for Trincomales to join the East Indian near Lungchow, has apparently been about managed to keep near us and we hazled him in Station. asked for Hospital Quarters for Nurse doned, now that the Lingson and Phulang again. Having got the water into the boat we Mr. Henniker Heaton, M.P., was prethuong line has been definitely decided

increased from \$20,000 to \$25,000; that for have been held within the walls of that a drag and lay to till daylight. At daylight nedy.

Description Site for Wastern Warter from institution, the ball of last night was one of the we made out the mate's bost half a mile to The British gunboat Merlin, Lieut. Comman for Hongkong the other day thirteen Annamits Preparing Site for Western Market from institution, the ball of last night was one of the made out the made o \$45,000 to \$50,000; that for Lunatic Asylum the debt which the community generally ower that for Chinese from \$18,000 to \$16,000; and the Beath residents here has been contained by the Beath of the Botch residents here has been contained by the Beath of the Botch residents here has been contained by the Beath of the Botch residents here has been contained by augmented. The task of preparing and could not get up to him. 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The building last evening is no light one, and directed our course for Hospital Hulk. The building last evening is not believe to the building last evening is not believe to the building last evening is not believe to the build that especially calls for explanation; last were so untiring in their afforts to make the Colony's Contribution to Defences; sible for the guests. The decorations of the Colony's Takenda and that nothing had been seen of the missing that the missing of the Takenda and that nothing had been seen of the missing that mothing had been seen of the missing that the missing th this year \$80,000 is asked for and is not various rooms were with few exceptions, and the Lema Islands and that nothing had been seen of the missing stated to be a balance. Several new works may be said to have been improvements, the same which at the time I took to be the land to steamer. have been included in this year's list, which as in previous years. The same old motto windward of Hongkong and we have to at H. M. S. Cockchafer, which left here on the We need not specifically refer to, as the com- "Coad Mille Failte" appeared as usual in huge once and waited for daylight. At midnight 30th ultimo in search of the missing boot's orew ple to list has already been published in our letters on the face of the hall ontside to welcome. I was getting ready to bear away for Hong. from the wreck of the Nylghou, returned here the guests on arrival. The entrance hall and control of them will be readily admitted, and though greens, the columns being wreathed with every miles south of the island of the latters on the face of the hall ontside to welcome. I was getting ready to bear away for Hong. from the wreck of the Nylghou, returned here the guests on arrival. The entrance hall and kong when a junk to windward ran down to us. on the 2nd instant without having seep any with the best materials, and under the could not speak English, and as near as I trace of them. The Cockobafer went down greens, the columns being wreathed with larger, could nake out his signs he said we were to be as far as forty miles south of the island of THE DAILY PRESS OFFICE.

tain Lodge (\$40,000) may be regarded as ing was covered with an immenter shield, with were then West of the Lema Talands. It died steamer or junk they fell in with but failed to works of luxner rather than of necessity the Royal Standard and Union Jack draped over out calm, and we left the junk to pull in to Hong-learn any tidings of the missing best.

The Inde-Chipasteamer Trising, which arrived case a nevelty was introduced, which we owe to about three p'clock in the afternoon. I have here on Friday night, the 29th ult. from Wuhu. the presence here of a Highland Beginnent; by a communicated with the Commodore bere about reports that 86 the 28th ult. of Tarangock, at 10 display of tartan pretthy draped and surmounted the mate's boat, and he has sent a gunboat out to p.m. she collided with a waterlogged jank which antertaining purposes, while as to Mountain by crossed dirks. In St. Andrew's Hall the de search for it, I having given him my ideas of had been disabled by had weather three days pro-Lodge, it is hardly becoming that the Go- corations were of a rather lighter description than where the book would most likely be. The mate's vious by loss of sails and rudder, and was in a vernor whould be so much worse housed usual, giving a less sombre aspect to the room names Briggs ally that de and his boat's slaking condition. Took off her draw of six men. than many of the other residents on the than it has cometimes borne. A plentiful marof crew have been picked up and taken to some She was from Taiwantoo bound for Amoy. Off heights. as is at present the oses, with moss and chrysanthemms largery aided in this other port; the best for a flue one and a fact Dodd Island passed one of Butterfield & Swire's effect. Another novelty and a decided improve-sailer, and a parametric perfectly safe. steamers apparently disabled, but she required ment was the hanging of huge feetobus from the The cargo of the Nylghous was consigned to no assistance. centre of the celling to the different abyles of Chinese. Successfull

same suine revoted for the same purposes. of a somewhat beavist natura and seem again. and while a casual glance at the list would the appearance of the tertan plaid arranged has lead one to believe that a great deal was border and background; to summa butter or said being done the fact is that of the projects dirks or a brilliant star, made a very pretty used as a bar and card room; The Chamber of occupying a very subordification in the service; Commerce room was also used as a refreshment can hardly be considered a completely satisfaclist "Dom " bottle. Suppor was served in the low me to do him the justice he deserves. Mr. downstairs having been removed and prettily university education at St. John's College at arranged tables replacing them. The Gover- Calcutta, and before he joined the Government nor's table was placed in the centre of the circle sorvice, he had, been employed in mercantile upsteirs, facing the stage. The Band and Pi- offices at Canton, and in one of the Banks here

Walts Bootch Beauties. Colonial Auditor in 1857, and under Mr. Rennie The Customs Gazette for the July-Septem. Polks Polks Abbotsford. for another period of 8 years. If training of Walts Echoes of Mountain and Glen. upwards of 30 years under such distinguished ber quarter contains an appendix shifted the Lungchow and Mengisu: Quarterly Relatively

Purning to the estimates of ordinary expenditure we notice that the pension list bas been increased by Sir Grorde Philip.

159.0.3.0, divided thus: Import duty, Tla. Soon after nine o'clock struck the guests began to arrive. The sides of the stair are not fit for any place but only for copying case and the landing at the head were lined olerks, and to occupy very subordinate ranks.—I Opium duty Tls. 7.6.5. In his general re- with men from the Regiment. Shortly after a remain, Dear Sir, Yours faithfully. marks Mr. CARL, the Commissioner, says :- quarter past nine His Excellency arrived, and From the enclosed map you will see three ways by having been received by Hon. P. Byrie and LEYUN, \$620, have disappeared from the list. which trade may be carried on between Tungking the towards, proceeded to St. George's Ha'l headed by the Pipers of the Regiment, His Excellency opened the ball by dancing

Clarks. From this point descring was kept up with qualifications and experience merit special recogout cessation till the small hours of the morning nition, which we ought to have made when writbrought to a close another of those successful entertainments which have done so much, at tires it must be confessed that it would be diffi-Caledonia's patron saint.

The Stewards were as follows :-D. H. Mackintosh L Mackintosh .. McConschie W. Maltland Maitland . McCallum H. McCallum Hon. A. P. McEwen How. N. G. Mirchell-Inner John Moffat A. Rodger William Boss Hon. P. Ryrie G. D. Scott H. J. Scott Major-General Gordon A. G. Stephen Archibald Stewart . Sutherland, A. & S. I A. Thorburn, A. & S. H. John Thurburn G. I. Watson A. B. Westland T. H. Whitehead A. Wright

LOSS OF THE BRITISH SHIP • *VYLGHAU*.''

The British ship Nylghau, 1,252 tons, o Yarmouth, Captain Butler, master, ran ashore on the Pratas Shoal on the 25th November, and who possesses common sense will understand

salary is set down at \$4,320, instead of railway were constructed in Tonquin to the of the disaster, which he kindly gives us, is as ditions would be modified; but it would be to Hongkong with a cargo of timber. We left The Nylghau was on a voyage from Singapore responding increases in the salaries of much shorter and easier to construct a railway Singapore on the afternoon of the 1st November. from Pakhei to Nauning than from Haiphong Our crew consisted of seventeen all told. In crease of \$1,000 in the Grant-in-Aid to the border above Lungehow. Unless the the first part of the voyage we had fine weather . A meeting of the Legislative Council was held Viceroy of Cinton is foolish enough to sleep with S. W. winds. Crossing the China Sea we on the 25th November. In answer to a motion while the Resident in Tonquin is working encountered boisterous, heavy weather, but on by Hon P. Ryrie that the executive be request. down to the New Girls' School. Under the the trade of Pakhoi can scarcely be affect. the coast of Luzon we had it fine again. We ed to lay on the table the existing agreement went up the coast to Cape Bolinso and shaped with the Opium Farmer and all papers relating beading of Works and Buildings there is an ed by the new route, which cannot do more a course across for Hongkong. The direction thereto, His Excellency said the existing agree-in which the wind was then blowing would entered, which had already been published, would for repairs to buildings \$2,000, in the vote eign goods to the poor Shans who inhabit able me to get well to windward of Prates be laid on the table, but said he was unfor the maintenance of waterworks, and the western border of Kwangsi." It was Shoal, and I intended going that way; but on able to do the same with the confidential ing it was fine and moderate, and we concluded. Services, played on the 30th November, the civitook our leave of the Nylghau. The two boats the meeting of the Legislative Council on the kept in company for the first day. The mate 27th ult, and occupied a chair near His Excelhad a fine boat with sails and made much better lency the Governor. weather and sailed much faster than we did, and H.M.S. Impérieuse, flagship of Vice-Admiral ness firms at Lackay have bought 2,000 piculs of in order to keep together he took my boat in Sir Nowell Salmon, V.C., H.C.B., arrived here tow and we were going at the rate of about four on the lat inst. from Japan, the last port of de-The opening, and perhaps the principal event it began to breeze up and we had to disconnect. The Governor, in his secently published report, the cost of transport will double the Lay down knots all the afternoon. When night came on parture, however, being Port Hamilton. Market; this year we find \$20,000 set down of our winter season, St. Andrew's Ball, took our lines. At 12 o'clock that night it was blow-lock Sheep and Pig Market (part cost). The es- 28th November, and of the many brilliant light in the mate's boat was still in sight. As it Hennessy. The scheme was established in 1873 cent., or in all 200,000 france. When will a timate for Laundries for the People has been entertainments of a similar nature which was blowing so strong we took in sail and put out during the Governorship of Sir Arthur Ken- French firm follow this example.

beld over. Year after year we have the In St. George's Hally the decorations were (We do not hold ourselves real onable, for the opinions

or property our Correspondents.] THE AUDIT OF GOVERNMENT

ACCOUNTS. STO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS." DEAR SIE -- In your leader of the 29th ult.

pers of the A. & S. Highlanders provided the for several years, and when he left the bank in ... Bon Accord. Mr. White, the Military Auditor, acting as William Marsh, who was Auditor in Mauritius,

I would not have trespassed on your valuable

Hongkong, 30th November, 1889. [Our remarks were not intended in any sense personal to Mr. da Silva, for whom we have the highest possible respect, and whose exceptional

ing on the subject. But when Mr. da Silva re-Portuguese at present in the colonial service-Ed. **D.P.**]

THE "BISAGNO" AND "ACTIVA." TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS." DRAB SIR, Having read in several papers : thipping report of the steamer Activa with regard to the steamer Bisagno, I shall thank you to publish in your valuable journal the following lines in order to make the public acquainted with the truth. The Activa and Bisagno were steaming in the E. Lamma Channel in parallel lines towards Green

Island, both bound for Hongkong, the former right hand of the Bisagno at a distance of about 500 yards. The Bisagno being the faster boat would soon have passed the Activa. This boat, however, suddenly deviated from her course, trying to pass the Bisagno under the bow. was on the bridge at that time together with two of my officers. Seeing this unexpected manœuvre of the Activa and in order to avoid a collision I was forced to stop the engine, giving at the same time starboard helm. It was then that I shouted to the Activa: "What are you doing ?" The Activa then passed, steering for Lamma South point and reaching consequently large a part in the education of the middle Hongkong about one hour after the Biggins classes" Hongkong about one hour after the Bisagno. These are the facts, which do not want any further explanation. I would only add that he that the passing under the bow of a faster going ship is an imprudence, especially when two ships are steaming close together. The sea was quite calm at that time.—I am. dear Sir.

Yours faithfully. G. T. VALLE, Master of steamer Bisagno. Hongkong, 1st December 1889.

HONGKONG

perhaps the Addition to Government House while draped banners overhead formed an im. ward of Hongkong. The junk took us in tow Pedro Blanco and then cruised round for some (\$25,000) and Reconstruction of Mount posing such. The big window on the first land from seven o'clock in the morning till noon. We time in the vicinity, making enquiries of any

The orniser Porpoise, which arrived here on the 29th ult. brought on as passenger Mr. H. Howard, C.B. Secretary of the British Location. Peking, who is on a tour of impection of the various Consulates. He has visited all the ports on the seaboard to the north of this Colony. up the Yangters and in Formore, and has now only Macao, Hoihow, Pakhoi, and Canton, to visit, to complete his tour, after which he goes home. The Porpoise left here on the last inst.

for Pakhoi: Various rumours are affect as to the effect of the recommendation of the Committee which has been inquiting into the question of official salaries, as affected by the fall in exchange, one of which is that large salaries are to be increased in much greater proportion than small ones. If the Governor had mentioned what the recommendation was in exact terms he could hardly have raised greater expectations than have been raised by the mention of the lump sum involved. \$100,000, and he would have prevented some possibly-unjust suspicion that the lower branches of the service have been unfairly treated. One of the conclusions of the Committee is mentioned by the Acting Colonial Secretary in his report on the proposed change in the audit system. Mr. Lister says : - " A Committee of Civil Servants, appointed to consider the question of Salaries in connection with the decreased value of the dollar has just proved to demonstration that a married Officer, in the position of the Head of a Department, cannot live here in the most moderate comfort on a less salary than \$6,900 a year. The conclusions of this Committee are supported by the un-official members of Council a the most experienced residents here."

Early on Saturday morning, the 30th ultimo. the ex-Viceroy of the Two Kwang, Chang Chili-tung, arrived in Hongkong and took passage by the German mail stramer Preussen for Shanghai en route for Wuchangfu. His Excellency came down from Canton in a small Chinese gunboat, escorted by nearly a dozen other gunboats and launches. On arriving in Hongkong His Excellency's Private Secretary at once landed and called on the Governor, the call being returned shortly before the departure of the steamer by Captain the Hon. J. T. St. Anbyn, A.D.C., and Mr. F. H. May. Private Secretary, representing His Excellency Sir William des Voux. About half an hour before starting His Excellency held a levée in the smoking room of the steamer, which was attended by a number of Mandarins and influential Chinamen. The Preussen, bearing His Excellency and suite, departed about 11.30 a.m. The Chinese gunboats and cruisers in the barbour all dressed ship in honour of the distinguished visitor, and the Preussen, as she steamed out of harbour, was gay with bunting and carried the Chinese flag at the masthead

The opening meeting of the second session of the Hongkong Literary Society was held at Bank Buildings on Thursday evening the 28th ultimo. The first business was the examination of two collections of butterflies which had been entered in the competition for Dr. Cantlie's silver medal. one by Mr. Lau Ayau, of the City Hall Museum, and one by Mr. Mann, of the Naval Yard. The prize was awarded to the former, and it was resolved that the collection should be sent to the British Museum for the verification of the classification. Dr. Cantlie also offered another silver medal for the best collection of Hongkong insects exhibited next year. The Rev. Dr. Chalmers, the retiring President, then delivered an interesting address. n which he touched on the work of the last session and the theory and practice of debate. On the motion of Dr. Cantlie, a cordial vote I thanks was accorded to Dr. Chalmera. Mr. J. J. Francis, Q.C., was elected President for the present session, Dr. Cantlie Vice-President, Mr. F. G. Collins Hon. Scoretary. Mr. E. Robinson Hon. Treasurer, and Dr. Chalmers, Mr. R. Mitchell, Mr. W. Robertson, and Mr. W. Judd, as the Committee. A vote of thanks was accorded to Dr. Cantlie for his valuable services to the Society as Hon. Se cretary and in other ways. The subject of the next debate will be, "Does music occupy too

JAPAN.

YOKOHAMA A Yokohama paper says that the new line be

tween Kiriu and Mayebashi, on the Ryo-Mo Rail way, was opened for traffic on the 20th November The U.S. man-of-war Omaka, which arrived in Yokohama on the 21st ult., experienced a very severe gale on the passage up from Kobe. Heavy seas came on board and the jib-boom and fore top-gallant mast were carried away, the rigging being much chafed and damage also caused to various fittings. Among the articles that were injured were the instruments of the band, which suffered severely.

The Japan Herald of the 23rd November says: - "The maiden vovace of the new P. M. steamer -China has unfortunately been marred by a slight accident, which-although not of any great importance—has caused a delay of some hours. At 10 a.m., when the China should have started, the wind was nearly due north, the most awkward quarter from which it could have blown. Just at that moment also, the steamer Doract was coming in to her anchorage, and the Hiroshimamaru was steaming out. After slipping from the bucy, the China went astern, to get room to cant the ship, and then again went ahead. Here some misunderstanding of signals seems to have taken place between the China and the Dorset, the consequence being that the former, to save a collision, was obliged to go ahead, in consequence of which she ran ashore on the mud flat which extends from the Kanagawa shore. Attempts were made-to-back her off, but it being nearly low water, this was found to be impracticable, and it was determined to wait for high tide. Meanwhile the vessel was lightened, both of coal and cargo, and the U.S.S. Monocacy, acting under orders from Admiral Belknap, also got up steam, and proceed to the assistance of the China. Shortly before four o'clock, aided by the Monocacy, the China slipped off, and immediately went to her buoy, to take in the coal and cargo which she had discharged. This will take some hours, and she will probably sail by nine or ten o'clock this (Saturday) evening. The China's accident is by no means an uncommor one, as several of the larger vessels of both com? Danies have experienced the same fate when tryat 5 a.m. on the 24th November, having been detained nineteen hours.

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Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo des on the 18th December. All Parcels must be sent to our Office and United States should be sent to the Company's should be marked to address in full; and the Offices, addressed to the Collector of Customs, same will be received by us until 5 P.M. the

> ADAMSON, BELL & Co., Agents. Hongkong, 18th November, 1889,

FOR NEW YORK HE 8/3 L. 1. 1. American Ship "GOVERNOR GOODWIN," shortly expected here, will load for the above Port, and will have mick despatch.

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The O. & O. steamer Avabic, with the American mail of the 9th November, left Yokohama on the 29th November, and is due here on the 4th December. THE FRENCH MAIL.

The M. M. steamer Saghalies, with the next French mail, left Saigon at 7 p.m. on the lat and is due here on the morning of the 5th inst. THE INDIAN MAIL The steamer Arratoon Apcar, with the next Indian mail, left Singapore on the 30th November, and is due here on or about the 7th

THE CANADIAN MAILS The C. P. steamer Port Augusta, with the Canadian mail of the 2nd inst., left Yokohama on the 26th for Kobe and Hongkong, The C. P. steamer Parthia, with Canadian mails, left Yokohama on the 2nd, and is due here

The C. P. steamer Batavia, with Canadian mails, left Vancouver on the 29th ult., and is due here on or about the 27th inst.

STEAMERS EXPECTED: The O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Glaucus left Singapore on the 28th ult., and is due here on the 4th inst.

The steamer Zambesi left Haiphong on the 1st, and is due here on the 4th inst. The Shire Line steamer Denbighshire left Singapore on the 27th November, and is due here on the 4th Docember.

The P. & O. Extra steemer Hongkong left Singapore at 4 p.m. on the 28th November, and is due here on the 4th December. The Austro-Hungarian Lloyd's steamer Elek.

tra left Singapore on the 29th November, and is due here on or about the 6th December. The D. D. R. steamer Iphigenia left Singapure at 1 p.m. on the 29th November, and is due here on or about the 6th December.

The Ben Line steamer Benvenue left Singapore on the 29th November, and is due here on or about the 6th December. The Gleu Line steamer Glencarn left Sings-

pore on the afternoon of the 2nd, and is due here on or about the 8th inst. The O. S. S. Co.'s, steamer Achilles left Singapore on the 2nd, and is due here on the 8th instant.

The P. & O steamer Khiva left Bombay on the 26th November, and is expected here on or about the 10th December.

TEMPLECIES.

Peak delivery. Letter boxes have been placed in the tram cars and correspondence will be delivered by the twelve and four o'clock cars only. Local rates will be charged. Correspondence addressed to the Peak may be posted in the General Post Office up to 11.30 a.m. and 3.30 p.m., or in the Letter Boxes in the cars till time of departure. Correspondence from the Peak may be posted in the Letter Boxes up to twelve and four o'clock. Parcels for the Peak may be posted in the General Post Office only up to 11.30 a.m. and 3.30 p.m. There will be no Sunday de. livery. Covers containing bank notes, jewellery, &c., should not be posted. To avoid robbery send ers of letters are requested to cancel their stamps by writing the word 'stamped' across them.

Letters, Parcels, &c. for Kowloon Point and steamers in Harbour may be posted in the General Post Office up to 11.50 a.m. and 3.30 p.m. Letters from Kowloon Point may be posted in the Letter Box which has been placed in the Police Station Compound up to 12 and 4 o'clock: Local rates will be charged.

To avoid their senders of letters from Kowloon, are requested to cancel their stamps by writing the word stamped seroes them. Covers containing Bank Notes: Jewellery, &c. should be registered. There will be no Sunday delivery. The authorised List of Mails, issued in

connection with this paper is the one published twice each day in our Extra , which is always corrected to a much later hour than that given A MAIN WILL CLOSSING

For Straits and London .- Per Ulysses, today, the 4th inst. at 10.30 A.M. For Straits and Loudon - Per Telemachus, today, the 4th inst., at 10.80 A.M. For Swatow, Amoy, and Taiwanfoo. Per Thales, to day, the 4th inst., at 5.00 P.M. For Straits and Bombay Per Bisagno, to morrow, the 5th inst., at 11.30 A.M." For Arnoy and Foochow Per Namoa tomorrow, the 5th inst., at 11.30 A.M. For Port Darwin, Thursday Island, Cooktown, Townsville, Brisbane, Sydney, and Melbourne.-Per Changeha, to-morrow, the 5th inst., at 5.00 P.M.

For Straits and Bombay Per Gwalier. on Saturday, the 7th inst., at 11.30 A.M. For Saigon .- Per Falkenburg, on Saturday, the 7th inst., at 4.30 P.M. For Singapore.—Per Polyhymnia, on Tuesday, the 16th inst., at 9.50 a.m., 7/2 City of Peking, on Tuesday, the 10th instant, For Nagasaki, Kobe, and Yokohama. Per Venetic, on Tuesday, the 10th inst, at 5.00 P.M. ... For Nagasaki, Kohe, Yokohama, and Vanconver. B.C.-Per Parthia, on Saturday, the

HOURS OF CLOSING THE ENGLISH AND FRENCH MAILS. When the Packets leave of Noon,

14th inst., at 11.30 A.M.

The following hours will be observed in closing the mails for Europe, &c. by the English and French Packets, when they leave at Noon. The Money Order Office will be closed at 5 P.m. the day before 8.00 A.M. Posting of Prices Current and Cir-(Prices Carrent and Circulars may however be posted up to A o'clock to they are tied in bundles

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